

GARNER WILL ACCEPT

NOMINATION TONIGHT

Vice President Will Attend Ceremonies at Franklin Field.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(AP)—John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States—who would attend the ceremony in Philadelphia tonight to accept renomination—came to town tonight to accept renomination at a huge rally at Franklin field.

Smiling and chuckling, his ruddy face and sparkling blue eyes in sharp contrast to his white suit, his bushy white eyebrows and his unruly white hair, the vice president shook hands and chatted of inconsequential with a long stream of democrats but remained silent on any political question.

With characteristic abruptness he let it be known he was not going to the convention, either tonight or tomorrow, but was going to bed as quickly as the stream of visitors dwindled.

"Are you going to Franklin field tomorrow night?" one questioner asked facetiously.

The vice president smiled broadly.

"Well, inasmuch as I have a part in that proceeding," he said, "I'm going down there."

"Have you any comment on the platform?"

"Not a word!"

"To Remain Silent."

"You mean you're going to remain silent in the midst of all this outburst of oratory?"

"That's the way I've been since March 4, three years ago," the vice president shot back, "and that's the way I am now."

As a gesture of his friendly feelings toward the young democratic clubs the vice president dropped in at their banquet at the Penn Athletic Club for a few minutes, but maintained his decision to "make no speeches."

A delegation of democratic leaders and fellow Texans greeted the Lone Star state's favorite son when he arrived at the Thirtieth street station.

Greeted by Farley.

Postmaster General Farley, the official greeter, was flanked by Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney General Cummings, Governor Earle, of Pennsylvania, and a host of others.

The Texans with their high white cowboy hats, included Governor Allred, Senator Tom Connally, Representative Sam Rayburn and Roy Miller, chief of Garner's headquarters here and campaign director for Texas.

At the railway station, at his hotel, and at the Penn Athletic Club the vice president greeted scores of fellow Texans by their first names and exchanged pleasantries.

As he walked through the railway station he was greeted by a hastily formed crowd with long cheers and when the cavalcade of motor cars reached the hotel another outburst of cheering welcomed him.

Chairman Farley cornered him for a moment before the vice president retired for the night and jokingly whispered:

"John, everything's alright. I think we've got the nomination in the bag!"

"That's the main thing," Garner replied. "It looks like you're a good field marshal."

NOMINATORS SEEKING TO ATTAIN GOAL TODAY

Continued From First Page.

supported the president and will continue to do so.

Will A. Patton, chairman of the Flood county nominator's campaign, yesterday informed Albert S. Hardy, state chairman, that Flood county's quota of \$12,000 will be raised.

It was announced that more than 800 will attend a rally tonight at Barnsville to hear Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance address and from Chattanooga county came word that the "greatest public meeting in history" will take place tonight at the courthouse.

MAY FARM INCOME HIGHEST SINCE 1930

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that farm income in May was the highest for that month since 1930.

Farm income for the first five months of this year was estimated at \$2,838,000,000, compared to \$2,488,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1935.

The figures included cash income from farm marketing and government benefit payments. Of the total for the first five months this year, the bureau said, \$2,533,000,000 was from marketing and the remainder from benefit payments.

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All of the suffering through which he has gone has broadened his heart, has given him a greater capacity for sympathy and understanding of human needs of all kinds. It prepared him for the greatest work of his life which was placed in his hands on the Fourth of March, 1933; it prepared him for the emergency and radical surgery necessary to rid the body corporate of the cancer of the trust.

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In 1932, not only the democratic party, but the entire country turned its eyes to the man of broad vision, one conscious that the prosperity of the United States depended upon the well-being of the entire people, and that the only way to achieve that was through the cooperation of the great banking and financial and business interests had through mismanagement, lack of foresight and lack of prudence, brought their temple down upon their own heads.

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He surrounded himself in his cabinet with the most able and progressive representatives in the union. He did not wait for prosperity to come around the corner. He knew that the only way to achieve it was an attack. He saw that unless something was done at once starvation would soon face the United States.

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We have blazed a path to prosperity and security. Our faces are towards progress. We shall not turn back in this conflict between greed and humanity.

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Whence comes these cries? Not from the farm owner and home owner whose lands have been saved from foreclosure.

Not from the million and a half boys who have obtained employment in the CCC camps.

Not from the millions who have received employment through the instrumentalities of the relief and public works agencies.

Not from the suffering farmers whose purchasing power is being restored.

Not from the millions now receiving electrical energy at a fair rate because of the advance in the TVA.

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\$142,625 Bond "Gift"

Puzzles Mississippian

MIZE, Miss., June 26.—(AP)—R. W. Ford, 43-year-old druggist, who received a registered package containing British government bonds amounting to \$142,625, on Wednesday's train, today went calmly about his business of filling prescriptions for nearby farmers while others sought to solve the mystery surrounding his gift.

The bonds arrived on the only train into this little village of 429 persons, on a branch line of the Illinois Central.

The package was mailed from British Columbia. The bonds ranged from \$25 to \$50,000. The envelope was closed with the official seal of the Canadian government.

S. C. Tanner, the postmaster, advised Mr. Ford to send the package to postoffice inspectors at New Orleans, as "there might be a catch in it."

Mr. Ford is hard of hearing. His wife, speaking for him, declared that "if he has any friends in British Columbia, he doesn't know who they are—they must have moved there recently."

A pillar in the Baptist church, Mr. Ford says if the bonds are really his, "I'll build two brick churches."

MEMBERSHIP OF U. S. IN LEAGUE IS SOUGHT

Continued From First Page.

tingly hinted of some kind of revision. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate, insisted the covenant must be strengthened to include a general resolution condemning acquisition of territory by force without mentioning Italy.

The crumbling of sanctions was further manifested when Poland announced she is discontinuing them. Uruguay also urged the abandonment of sanctions.

Italy is not represented at the council session, although Ethiopia is. The council probably will refer the sanctions question to a committee for study, leaving it up to individual nations to drop sanctions. In this manner the question would be brought before the council without a general resolution condemning acquisition of territory by force without mentioning Italy.

HIGH COURT FROWNS ON RAIL RETIREMENT

Continued From First Page.

were "inseparable parts" of a single regulatory scheme which violated the due process provisions of the fifth amendment.

He based his ruling on a United States supreme court decision handed down last year in the Alton case, declaring the 1934 retirement act unconstitutional. That measure had attempted to set up a similar retirement system, under a single law including both pension and revenue provisions.

"It is clear," Bailey said, "that under the views of the supreme court in the Alton case the taxing act transcends the power of congress."

He added that the two 1935 acts "taken together so dovetail into one another as to create a complete system substantially the same as that created by their railroad retirement act of 1934."

The provisions of the two acts in question are so interrelated and interdependent that each is a necessary part of one entire scheme," he said. "This is not only apparent from the terms of the acts themselves, but is shown by their legislative history."

"I think that from what has been said it necessarily follows that the two acts are inseparable parts of a whole that congress would not have enacted one without the other, and to hold otherwise would be to shut my eyes to what all others can see and understand."

His injunction forbade the retirement board from taking any action to obtain employee personnel records from the railroad. B. and O. officials said that it would be impossible to pay any pensions without these records, since the annuities are based primarily on length of service.

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SOUTHERNERS ASSERT 2-3 FIGHT IS NOT OVER

Continued From First Page.

plan in the interim, it might be revised in 1940.

The committee was instructed by the convention to formulate a new plan of apportionment based on "democratic strength" in the various states rather than on total population as at present. The next convention would pass on its recommendations.

State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, of Front Royal, Va., a foe of the newly-substituted majority rule, said that arrangement held all sorts of possibilities for 1940.

For one thing, he said, it would be not unlikely for a group of favorite son candidates to "gang up" against a strong candidate, control the rules committee, and force adoption of the two-thirds rule.

"Each state has only one vote in the committee," he added, "and it would be easy for all the favorite sons to control it."

He asserted the "fight is not over by any means" and other Dixie representatives agreed.

"If the national committee doesn't work out a satisfactory apportionment plan, in accordance with convention instructions, then yesterday's action won't mean much."

Weaver said the "main thing about abolition of the rule at this time is that it breaks a precedent only for this convention. The resolutions for a new apportionment give us good ammunition to start with if the adjustment is not done properly."

Minority Can Rule.

Weaver said by leaving in force the unit rule, under which some states are required to cast their entire delegate vote as a majority dictates, the repeal of the two-thirds rule would make possible the selection of a presidential standard bearer by a minority of the convention representatives.

He explained the rules committee directed the national committee to base the new apportionment on democratic "strength" rather than on democratic votes in the previous national election because some southern states, like Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama cast their heaviest votes in primaries.

Of the two-thirds change, Senator George, of Georgia, said tonight that it took away the strong inducement to a democratic solid south, but added:

"I am not complaining."

Full Text of Speech By Marion Allen

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—The text of the address by Marion H. Allen, chairman of the Georgia delegation, seconding the renomination of President Roosevelt, follows:

Mr. Chairman, Friends and Fellow Democrats: As the official spokesman of the delegation from the youngest of the 13 original colonies; from the state that has never wavered in its loyalty and support of the democratic party and its nominees from the adopted home of that man who represents the ideals of Jefferson and Jackson, and who today is the ideal American, on behalf of the southern state, which he has selected as his adopted home, I have the honor and privilege to second the nomination of President Roosevelt.

Georgia is proud, is happy, is honored to have this great citizen to adopt our state as his second home. Georgians love him and trust him. Georgians will follow him in his life and their love for him next November by giving him the largest vote ever cast for any candidate in its history.

And to the Georgians who are listening in let me say we have taken the rubber out of the red supporters.

Under his leadership, the democratic party is something more than mere rivalry between the democrats of the north and those of the south.

Under his leadership, the democratic party is no longer a sectional party but a national party. The republican party will realize this fact as never before as the citizens of America go on mass to the polls in November and endorse his policies which have brought a people out of the valley of depression, of distress, and of despair up to the mountain of life, of prosperity and of achievement.

Under his leadership, the democratic party shut the door to communism, to fascism, to the latest fairs policies of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, which brought America to its knees in 1932 but which in turn gave America the New Deal, the embodiment of the everyday philosophy of the sermon on the mount.

To every citizen, he has been just; to every enterprise he has been fair.

If the slogan of the democratic party in 1932 was "The forgotten man," the slogan of 1936 is "The remembered man."

As Georgians, as democrats and as Americans, proud of our state and its history, proud of our party and its record, proud of our country and its flag, we are equally proud to second the nomination of that bold, intrepid spirit, that kindly and courageous character who dares to pioneer along the frontier of human rights—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

TO TRAVERSE SQUARES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 26.—An arrangement was reached at the meeting of the park and tree commission yesterday afternoon with Walter S. Stanton, fire chief, whereby fire apparatus will be allowed to go through beechwood squares in responding to fire calls. The permission is with certain provisions, these including that engines will not use the squares in returning from calls. The commission will recommend to the city that no parking shall be allowed around the squares north of Oglethorpe avenue.

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH.

BRINKLEY, Ark., June 26.—(AP)—Trapped in a wrecked automobile, Mrs. Albert W. Bee, 52, Chicago, was burned to death here today and her husband, a retired civil engineer, seriously injured.

PHILIPPINE PROBLEMS.

Frank Murphy, American high commissioner for the Philippines, has wanted mention of Filipino problems but called the platform, which omitted such mention, "concise, to the point and a good piece of work."

SEYMOUR WEISS, OF LOUISIANA, a former ally of the late Senator Huey P. Long, did not object to omission of points in the Long program. "We got flood control and a satisfactory sugar program," he said. "The agricultural plank is the most liberal ever offered."

Some, like Marion Allen, chairman of the Georgia delegation, hit high peaks of expression. He said the platform "has no rival in American archives, other than the Declaration of Independence."

"Practically perfect," commented Oscar Johnson, of Mississippi. "A one-way street to better times," chimed in W. D. Lynch, of North Dakota.

Other delegates were considerate and thoughtful. "A working platform," said Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, "not a conglomerate of generalities nor a Western Union telegram." "Governments are made of men," said Governor Lehman, of New York state. "Promote the welfare of all sections of the country," said William S. Boyle, of Nevada. "Selfish interests will get no satisfaction from it," commented Governor Guy B. Park, of Missouri. The conventioners began today to deduce from the party's 1936 battle cry the paramount issues of the campaign. The platform had spoken for itself on that point. It declared:

"The issue in this election is plain. The American people are called upon to choose between a republican administration that has regiminated and would again regiment the service of privileged groups, and a democratic administration dedicated to the establishment of equal opportunity for all our people."

But commentators gave other thoughts on paramount issues. Secretary Ickes said: "The fundamental issue is whether the people who own property and have big incomes shall pay a fair share of the taxes."

Senator McGill, of Kansas, said the London monetary vision created a false return to the gold standard would be a most ruinous thing," he explained.

O. S. Warden, of Montana, said the platform "advocated a continuation of the policy of the New Deal" and found the issue in that.

From western democrats came expressions of satisfaction. "It means everything to the northwest," put in John E. Regan, of Minnesota. "Nothing will be found in it not wholly beneficial to western interests," added Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. "As liberal as Wisconsin could hope for," commented William B. Rubin.

Hugo Farmer, of Arizona, who sought and failed to get a specific statement on protection of copper production and conservation of international river waters, said he liked the pledge of conservation and development of natural resources. "Very well pleased," was the reaction of Senator Hatch, of New Mexico.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 27, 1936.

A WINNING PLATFORM

The platform adopted by the

democratic national convention at
Philadelphia is, in the final analysis,
a reiteration of the belief of the
party in the principles and policies
of the New Deal.

It is a brief, clear-cut and
straightforward instrument, couched
in so simple and direct language
that those who run may read and
understand.

Entirely devoid of stridency, or
weasel words, it is a progressive
and courageous program upon
which the democratic ticket, headed
by Franklin D. Roosevelt and John
N. Garner, can march forward to
another sweeping victory in the fall
elections.

The platform, as has been ex-
pected, measures to the accom-
plishments of the democratic ad-
ministration during the past three
years. Taken as a whole, it re-
flects the policies under which the
nation has been rescued from the
depths of the worst depression in
its history.

It is not to be expected that the
platform in its entirety will be
pleasing to all the members of the
party. This would be impossible,
in view of the wide diversity of in-
dividual opinion resulting from the
varying interests of the millions of
democrats in the broad expanse of
America.

But, measured up one side and
down the other, and judged by what
has been accomplished under the
principles enunciated, it is a plat-
form upon which all democrats and
the progressive members of other
parties can unite. After all, that
is the only fair method of judg-
ment.

Certainly there will be universal
approval of the three broad prin-
ciples of protection of the family
and home, establishment of a de-
mocracy of opportunity for all the
people and aid to those overtaken
by misfortune, which are the cor-
nerstones of the instrument upon
which the democratic party will
seek continuation in office.

The voters will not forget what
a courageous and far-sighted de-
mocratic administration has done in
bringing renewed hope, confidence
and prosperity to a country that
was helplessly wallowing in the
slough of despond.

Little attention will be paid to
the Jeremiah walls of the recal-
trant democrats and reactionary
republicans who would have the na-
tion return to the policies of re-
publican administrations under
which the foundations of the econ-
omic structure of the nation were
undermined, bringing on a complete
and disastrous collapse from which
no class of the country's citizen-
ship was exempted.

Especially will this be true in the
case of the wallers who, despite
their attacks on the New Deal, have
been the greatest beneficiaries from
the new era of sound and lasting
prosperity.

A renewed and safer financial
and banking structure, revived in-
dustry, booming trade, prosperous
agriculture, new hope and oppor-
tunity for the worker, security for
the unfortunate—these and other
achievements of the New Deal will

constitute the yardstick by which
the people of America will cast
their votes next fall.

As a simple, concise and forward-
looking reiteration of the principles
and policies that made these things
possible, the democratic platform
will have a compelling appeal to
the intelligent and progressive vot-
ers of the country.

TWO-THIRDS' RULE ABROGATED

There need be no undue concern
that the abrogation of the two-
thirds nominating rule by the de-
mocratic convention will mean loss of
influence in party affairs by the
southern states or bring the dan-
ger that the party in future will
not always select its strongest can-
didates.

During the more than half a cen-
tury when the party was largely a
sectional one, drawing its chief sup-
port from the south, the rule
served a good purpose. During re-
cent years the party has become in-
creasingly national in its scope, thus
eliminating the condition which was
the principal reason for the estab-
lishment of the rule.

Whatever danger may exist that
the solidly democratic states,
whether in the south or elsewhere,
may suffer from the rule's abroga-
tion is further lessened by the in-
structions to the national de-
mocratic executive committee to for-
mulate a plan for an "improved
system" of selecting delegates to
national conventions, with special
attention being given to the de-
mocratic strength in each state in
arriving at a new basis of apportion-
ment.

Only once since the War Be-
tween the States has a candidate for
the presidential nomination who
gained a majority failed to eventu-
ally secure the necessary two-
thirds. This was in the case of
Champ Clark, who finally lost the
nomination to Woodrow Wilson.

On the other hand, the two-
thirds rule has been the cause of
bitter wrangles and contests in
many conventions, resulting in
schisms in the party that have ma-
terially affected democratic success
in the ensuing campaigns.

The abrogation of the rule will
have no immediate bearing on the
selection of the party's nominees
this year, as President Roosevelt
was renominated by acclamation Friday
and Vice President Garner will be
so renominated today.

Before the next convention the
executive committee can be de-
pendent upon to throw such safe-
guards around the apportionment
of delegates as will insure against
injustice to the south.

The Constitution THANKED

Pleased and surprised at having
The Constitution delivered to them
in Philadelphia at the same time
they are accustomed to receive it
in their homes, the members of the
Georgia delegation to the Philadel-
phia convention have signed resolu-
tions of thanks and commendation
for the enterprise which enabled
them to keep promptly in touch
with the news of their home com-
munities, despite the fact that they
were almost a thousand miles away.

A week before the convention,
The Constitution, realizing the keen
interest the delegates to the na-
tional convention would have in
the news from Georgia during the
week they were in attendance upon
the sessions of the convention—
this being especially true because
of the political developments aris-
ing daily prior to the early closing
of the entry lists for state offices—
completed arrangement that would
insure the members of the delega-
tion in Philadelphia of getting the
news of the state just as quickly
as if they were at home.

That the delivery of The Con-
stitution was promptly made each
morning of the week to the hotels
of the delegates in Philadelphia is
largely due to the fine co-operation
of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, gen-
eral manager of Eastern Air Lines.
Captain Rickenbacker personally
supervised the laying of the plans
for the delivery to a waiting air-
ship at Candler field of the first
copies of The Constitution off the
press each morning; of the speedy
trips by the planes to Philadelphia,
and of the arrangements for the de-
livery of the papers, under the pro-
tection of police escort, from the
air field to the various hotels at
which the Georgians were stopping.

This service extended by The
Constitution to the members of the
state's delegation at Philadelphia is
a striking illustration of the major
extension of American transporta-
tion facilities made by the air lines
of the country. They have opened
up a new era of rapid transporta-
tion, both of passengers and of mail
and freight. The unbroken regu-
larity with which the issues of The
Constitution were delivered each
morning to the Georgians a thou-
sand miles from home is striking
evidence of the advance that has
been made in stability and safety in
air travel.

The Constitution is deeply ap-
preciative of the thanks expressed
by the Georgia delegation, and sin-
cerely pleased that its morning
visits added to the enjoyment of
the stay of the outstanding group
of Georgians who attended the con-
vention.

Hollywood Today

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, June 26.—The
fight for the custody of Freddie Bar-
tholomew has increased its interest
and fan-mail appeal 50 per cent. . .
The Earl of Warwick, holder of one
of the oldest British titles, is asking
too much for his film as yet, as
negotiations between the gilded youth
and Mervyn L. Roy, his discoverer,
are a standstill. . . Walter Huston
addresses the inexperience members
of the "Dodsworth" cast as though he
were a football coach, and exhort-
s them to "go in and win for dear old
Goldwyn productions."

Basil Rathbone was so delighted
with the gastronomic etiquette on the
set location of "The Garden of Allah"
he is planning an Arabian dinner.
Instead of knives and forks,
pieces of bread shaped like pancakes
are used to scoop up the food. The cer-
emony of eating is preceded by the
offering of prayers.

Ruth Chatterton has decided to be
a director. "They are the only peo-
ple who have fun in this business,"
she says. . . Perci Westmore—the
"make-up" man—has a first
film fans see on the screen in a year
—says: "The beautiful girl of today
will be rated an ugly duckling to-
morrow. Take the case of Luella
Russell. I saw her in a room
of young girls today they would
snicker at her exaggerated bust, waist-
line and pompadour hair style.
In a year she will be laughed at
at the beginning of the cen-
tury. By the same reasoning, today's
homely girl may be the reigning
beauty of tomorrow." Which is some-
thing to look forward to.

"Col-Porteur" is an old French
word used in the past to identify
rhymeres who sold Bibles by sing-
ing verses of their own composition.
Our own rhyming Cole Porter does
not mind being called a "col-
porteur" and his songs, with their
vogue today as the religious words
of the Middle Ages. . . Beaudette
British blonde Evelyn Laye, languish-
ing unnoticed by the movie moguls in
Hollywood, will soon appear on
Broadway in a musical show written
and composed by Howard Dietz and
Arthur Schwartz. Dietz, besides
being one of the best lyricists in the
business, is also head of Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer's publicity and advertising
departments.

Dorothy Parker and her writer hus-
band, Alan Campbell, are in some-
thing of a quarrel. Last Sunday
they invited their friends to a fare-
well party at their Beverly Hills home,
prior to departing east by car. The
next day Mr. Campbell called the
swelling in his right arm—driving a
car was an impossibility, and the
trip east was postponed. "So we're
hiding from our friends," he cor-
respondent. "We can't possibly go
through all those 'good-byes' again!"
The couple are staying indoors dur-
ing the day, but they will be out
in the evening for fresh air and
exercise.

Adolph Menjou, credited with being
one of the smartest businessmen in
Hollywood, is said to have invested
\$150,000 in jewelry for his wife,
Vivian. . . . The latest Hollywood
racket is the "colored" film. . .
Margaret Sullivan and the direction
of "These Three"—munches hot dogs
while working. . . The latest Hol-
lywood racket is the "colored" film.
The named horses usually win—the
first time!
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Famous Mutiny.

The most famous mutiny in mari-
time history broke out in 1797. Mu-
tineers led by Fletcher Christian, re-
belling against the discipline of Lieut-
enant William Bligh and set the com-
mander and 18 men adrift in a small
boat in which they made a remark-
able voyage of safety.

The Hollywood movie version makes
it appear Bligh's official expedition
extraordinary in the British navy and
that the mutiny caused whipping of
sailors to be ended. It wasn't extra-
ordinary, and sailors continued to be
whipped for another 100 years. . .
It wasn't Bligh's cruelty, but the re-
gret of the men at leaving their pa-
radise in Tahiti, that caused the mutiny.
The average age of the 23 mutineers
was 28.

Genghis Khan.

Temuchin, son of Yesukai Bahadur,
was born in 1162 near the northern
end of the Hoang-ho river, in Mon-
golia. He was only 13 when he ascend-
ed his father's throne and was crowned
with youthful confidence his intention
of conquering the entire world. He did
in 20 years become master of all Asia
and eastern Europe, destroying—it is
estimated—in his wars and expedi-
tions at least 5,000,000 lives. History
knows him by the name he gave him-
self Genghis Khan ("greatest of
kings").

He was great as administrator as
well as warrior. He was tolerant in
religion, encouraged popular education
and established laws against crime so
thorough that it was said he never
travel from one end of his vast do-
mains to the other without molesting
anyone.

U. S. in Africa.

Another great day in the history of
the Stars and Stripes occurred in 1945
when Lieutenant J. M. O'Bannon
raised it for the first time over for-
eign conquered territory, over the
Tripolitan fortress which the marines
had captured. The flag flew on the
coast of Africa. It happened in the
war with the Barbary states over tri-
bute exacted from shipping in the Medi-
terranean.

American arms had done what
other Europeans couldn't. Pope
Pius XI declared the Americans did
more for Christendom against these
pirate states than all the powers of
Europe combined.

Probably, however, the ancestors of
the Britons and Frenchmen who did
all the boasting in 1919 probably
claimed the Americans weren't of any
use in the conflict except as money
lenders.

Sultana Explosion.

At 1 a. m. on April 27, 1865, at
a point on the Mississippi river about
eight miles above Memphis, the
northern-bound Sultana began to rock
violently. She was to carry with her
load of 2,142 Union soldiers return-
ing from Confederate captivity, for her
hold was empty. The rocking motion
agitated the water in the boilers, al-
ready enduring pressure far beyond
their rated strength. In midstream,
the strained metal gave away with a
loud bang for miles and the United
States had the biggest ship disaster
in its history. The loss of life—1,739
—was greater than in the sinking of
the Titanic or the Lusitania.

Very "Touching."

Two members of a club began to
exchange confidences. "Do you know,"
said the young man, "my wife is
on a pleasure cruise, and that she
writes me from every port she
touches?"
"You're lucky," replied the older
man. "My wife is also on a pleasure
cruise, but she touches me from every
port she calls at."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

FOOLER PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—That simple platitude about the
consumer in the democratic platform means more than it
says. It is Plan Number 4, and consists of one sentence.
"We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and
a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer
receives."

This sounds like a choice collection of fine words meaning nothing,
but the real significance of it would be apparent if you could see the
rest of it as originally written by Mr. Roosevelt's platform manager, Sen-
ator Wagner.

Unfortunately, the practical politicians on his platform committee
would not stand for more than one sentence. They used scissors on the
rest. Mr. Roosevelt was content to get in just a single line on it as
a basis for the future action he has in mind, so it will stand officially
as meaningless until he chooses to interpret it.

NOTE—As the liberal insiders here say, "that is a very touchy so-
cializing reform which must be approached very gradually." They, like
Mr. Roosevelt, were content in the end merely to "get a line on it."

COLLECTIVISM What Mr. Roosevelt has in mind, here again, is pos-
sible development of consumer co-operatives
in competition with private business and application of the Scandinavian
collectivist system in some degree to the United States. Apparently he
has no specific plan on it yet. Specifications will await the return from
Europe of the Baker Co-operative Mission recently appointed, but the
President knows what he wants to do, and if he works true to form,
he will not pay much attention to the fact that the convention politicians
chose not to explain the idea.

NOTE—Incidentally, Senator Wagner may go to Europe this sum-
mer to look into the Scandinavian co-operatives. He has been
invited. Undoubtedly he will be in charge of any legislation which may
arise out of the new course upon which Mr. Roosevelt is embarking.

POWER ROW What kept the platform committee out so long was
inside squabbling over planks which did not even-
tually appear in the final published version. Hottest and last squabble
was over a power plank which hinted at government ownership of pub-
lic utilities. Senator Black, of Alabama, kept insisting on it and threatened
to remain in session himself for three weeks unless the plank was kept in.
Coolidge Senator George of Georgia, and Bailey, of North Carolina,
were the ones who stopped it. They thought they would carry their fight
to the floor of the convention unless the plank was dropped. Eventually
a special subcommittee was selected to write the milder power plank,
finally agreed on.

PEACE-MAKING The inside solution of the two-thirds rule compro-
mise came not from the top of the convention but
from an alternate with half a vote in the rules committee. As the in-
siders tell it, one Francis W. Durbin, of Ohio, was sitting on the com-
mittee as a teller for his father, a treasury official who is something
of an amateur magician. The appointment of a prestidigitator to the
treasury was considered particularly significant in view of the money
magic going on at that time.

The youngster is said to be something of a trouble-maker within the
Ohio organization, but apparently he knows how to settle it as well as
to make it. He sat around listening to the bigwigs argue until he wearied
and suggested that the national committee study reappointment of state
delegation strength to cool off the hot-blooded southerners. The idea
was taken up immediately by the committee and adopted as usual. Boss
Farley is getting the credit for having instituted it.

CONVERSION It is incredible but true that the two persons respon-
sible for the mention of a constitutional amendment
in the platform were Permanent Chairman Robinson and Senator Wagner.
Robinson said nothing about it in his convention address, but he
started working on the platform committee to mention a constitutional
amendment soon after he arrived. Wagner, of course, has always been ef-
fective for that method, but Robinson's conversion could have been ef-
fected by no one except the man in the White House.

Even so, the mention of the constitutional amendment is hedged with
"ifs" to such an extent that nobody here believes Mr. Roosevelt will
ever get around to expounding it.

PROFILE Shrewdest stroke in the convention management was quiet
suppression of the liberals. Of the left-wingers, only Sen-
ator Wagner appeared prominently before the convention. Absent or sup-
pressed were the Hopkins, Tugwells, Wallaces and Licks, et al. Miss
Perkins appeared, but only in a social role. The reason was that the
liberals were not to be mentioned entirely of politicians. Few, if
any, social democrats of the intelligent type.

The practical side of the New Deal was presented. It does not
show the cast in the left eye.
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

She was just a simple bride
But she cried, and cried, and
cried,
The morning after she and
she were spliced;
Weeping she said,
"Cause the loaf the baker sent
us isn't sliced!"

Lady,
I'm Scared!
I'm really sorry, but readers of this
column must be deprived of a deli-
cious experience this morning. In the
mail came a letter so clever, so thrill-
ing, it is a shame it must be kept
private. But the closing paragraph
says:

"Listen, you—you who think you
like your ladies sans—if one echo of
this explosion reverberates in your
column, I'll sue the gentlemanly Con-
stitution for libel."

So, fairly warned, the letter is here-
with suppressed. But it really reads
not to share the chuckles and pleasure
I got out of it.

By the way, dear correspondent,
don't construe that one short quota-
tion above as "one echo." Please!

Is This Criticism Just?
Praise for the beauties of Grant
Park, mentioned in this column, has
been pouring in from an Atlanta
friend, concurring in the reasons for
pride, but asking if a situation exist-
ing there cannot be remedied.

Before quoting my criticism, let it
be mentioned that George Simon, man-
ager of city parks, is probably handi-
capped just like other city depart-
ments by lack of finances. Though
it could be cured at little, if any, ex-
pense.

"Having some guests, we decided
on Grant Park for a picnic," the lady
wrote. "To begin with the refresh-
ment stand and bath house were hard-
ly a place to be called clean, and the
rest rooms were such vile, ill-smelling
and ill-kept places we were positively
nauseated. There were no signs of
soap or paper towels and the hand
basin was so discolored you could
hardly tell what it was."

"The floor was almost an inch deep
with water and filth, a condition of
disease and germs that would be dan-
gerous to anyone entering there."

Lunch in The Open Air.
"We then went over to the tables
to spread lunch and besides the usual
new dress with green paint from a
freshly painted table, bearing no
warning signs, trying to rake the trash
away to get a decent place to eat,
we finally managed to get a table set
and afterwards went to the outdoor
fountain for water."

"The drinking fountain refused to
run enough water to even get a wet-
hold was empty. The rocking motion
agitated the water in the boilers, al-
ready enduring pressure far beyond
their rated strength. In midstream,
the strained metal gave away with a
loud bang for miles and the United
States had the biggest ship disaster
in its history. The loss of life—1,739
—was greater than in the sinking of
the Titanic or the Lusitania."

Anthropologist.
Johann Friedrich Blumenbach was
born in 1752 in Gotha, Germany,
where he grew up to become the
founder of anthropology and the first
to teach natural history on the basis
of comparative anatomy. This Ger-
man who divided the human species
into five races—the Caucasian, Mon-
golian, Malay, American (Indian) and
African or Ethiopian, didn't mention
an "Aryan race."

Blumenbach's ethnological system
set up Caucasians as the highest type
of the human family, including nearly
all Europeans, the Jews, Circassians,
Armenians, Persians, Hindus. He
gave it this name because of a skull
obtained from the Caucasus which he
regarded as the standard of the human
type.

First President.
The first American president was
chosen in 1788. "President of New
England" was the title conferred by
James II in that year upon Joseph
Dudley, 38-year-old clergyman who
went into politics and was sent to
England as agent for Massachusetts
colony. Though he was the first
to be called "President," he was not a
royalist that New England disowned
him, and he became the first native
American to run for and be elected
to parliament.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:
I notice that you have become fond of the word psychology. Well,
it is a fine mouth-filling word that sounds educated and serves to clinch
an argument. But are you quite sure that you know what it means?
Few people do.

When it became a fad a few years ago, people read about it and
learned enough trite words to discuss complexes and inhibitions and
the libido. And they understood that the psychologist got results by
cornering his patients and asking them personal questions until they re-
vealed the suppressed desire that was causing their misery.

That wasn't far from the truth; but while the popular conception of
psychology remains unchanged, the psychologists themselves continued
to study and make scientifically-controlled tests until they made a dis-
covery that changed the whole system.

They discovered a great and simple truth that everybody with good
sense has known for 2,000 years.

They proved that the way to live a mentally normal life and avoid
the stress is to quit thinking about yourself and keep busy at something
worth while.

And they found that the only way to achieve happiness is to quit
striving for it and do the things you don't like to do.

The idea is old, but people in awe of science can now accept it as
true, for the psychologists have proved it by scientific tests.

It seems to be a matter of spiritual exercise. If you live the easiest
way, lying among cushions and never exerting yourself, your muscles
grow soft and flabby and your whole physical system falls below par.

And if you take the easy way spiritually, always gratifying your de-
sires, never doing anything that is distasteful, humbling yourself in every-
thing, your soul gets flabby and weak and at last you are lonely and
irritable, unpopular, disatisfied and miserable.

It really works that way, my dear. He who would save his life shall
lose it, and he who gives his life shall save it. You must bury good
grain in the ground or there can't be any harvest.

Love,
DAD.

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HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Some one may know better than I
do what should or should not be
printed in a health column, but no
one has had a better opportunity
than I have had to learn what peo-
ple want to know and to judge what
they should be taught about health.

A friendly critic expressed doubt
that newspaper readers are interest-
ed in controversies between doctors
on health or medical questions and
suggested that I should pass up all
such subjects and confine myself to
facts which are universally accepted.

I think my friend is wrong about
that. The controversy is not a per-
sonal quarrel; if it were I'd prefer
to keep it out of the papers. In
every instance where there happens
to be a difference of opinion or atti-
tude or experience in the profession
I strive earnestly to look at it from
the patient's viewpoint and to give
my teachings as health adviser
accordingly. And I don't give a
whoop how much the doctor who
champions the other side weighs.

Here again, I believe you have had
a better opportunity than most doc-
tors to look at medical and health
problems through the eyes of the lay-
man, and to make a decision on an
example, formerly I believed and
taught that it was safe and sane to
wait 48 hours in an attack of ap-
pendicitis to find out whether the
operation would be necessary. Then
I had appendicitis. I was and still
am grateful to the doctor who ad-
vised immediate operation, and thank
God I have conscientiously taught
that the earliest possible operation is
the safe and sane treatment for ap-
pendicitis.

It is perhaps true that strictly medi-
cal stuff with a personal bearing is
neither pleasant nor profitable for the
casual reader. But I contend that
strictly medical stuff, physiology, hy-
giene, sanitation, nutrition and diet, is
wholesome reading for any layman,
and it is effective in improving health
if it has sufficient personal appeal to
stick in the layman's consciousness.

Nothing deadlier in print than pub-
lic health data, statistics, tables, sick-
ness rates, and all that. Nothing so
tiresome or so depressing to the lay-
man as reports of half-baked medical
experiments or researches, the sort of
material distributed by the ton by vari-
ous interests that subsidize or en-
dorse the pretentious but misleading
"research work" on which this volumi-
nous literature is based.

Writing or talking about disease
the doctor should be absolutely imper-
fect. It is a quick drumming new
business he doesn't want to get it.
Teaching health the doctor should be
as personable as possible, for he does
want his readers or listeners to get it.

The medical profession hasn't much
to tell me about teaching health. I'm
telling them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Do Men Change?

Please tell me whether there is any
truth in the idea that men, as well
undergo a kind of change of life at
about the age of 35, as women do.
How does it affect a man? I am
having the change of life, and I'd cer

HIGH'S...ONE DAY ONLY PRICES

Reg. 25c...
Cannon Towels
17c

Double thread, heavy and absorbent—white with colored borders. Size 18x36 inches.
TOWELS—STREET FLOOR

\$1.39 Krinkle
Bed Spreads
98c

100 of these best-sellers—going for an amazingly LOW price! Tub beautifully—in boudoir color stripes.
BEDDINGS—STREET FLOOR

\$1.98--\$5
Foundations
\$1.79

Corselettes—mesh, brocade—2-way stretch and boned backs! Mesh, batiste, 2-way stretch girdles. Broken sizes.
CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR

\$1.98 Circle
Mirrors
\$1.00

Clear, crystal glass to add space to your rooms—smartly unframed. 22-inch circles! Buy for gifts!
MIRRORS—FOURTH FLOOR

39c Crystal
Stemware
21c Ea.

Sparklingly cut—the “Comroy” pattern! Open stock—goblets, iced tea, fruit juice sherbets and cocktails!
GLASSWARE—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Reg. \$1.39
Wash Dresses
67c

Just Unpacked—for a
Sure Sellout Today!

Yes! The coolest, smartest tub frocks in Atlanta—for the LOW price of 67c! Prints, plaids—becoming styles for every size, 14 to 52! All COLOR-FAST—for many tub-bings!
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

All Silk! Reg. \$1
Printed Chiffons
74c Yrd

2,500 Yards! 100 Different Patterns! Light! Medium! Dark!

The sheerest luck you'll have for real savings this season! Cool, filmy—glorious fabrics to make your vacation wardrobe sparkle with beauty! Save!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

53 YRS. UNDERSE

We Mean It!---a Sensation! Deep Shadow

Paneled Silk Slips



Lace trimmed, lace and embroidery trimmed! Tailored—with embroidery! “Cocktail” lace hems! Choose 4-gore, or bias cut—in regular or EXTRA lengths (50 inches)—for your summer value supreme! Tealrose and white, sizes 34 to 44! SATIN SLIPS, too!

\$1.59
2 SLIPS
\$3

Pongee Robes
and Pajamas
\$1.00

Print trim—WASHABLE! 2-pc. pajamas, robes 50 in. long! Women's sizes. \$1.19 values!

Batiste Gowns
and Pajamas
94c

Gay washable prints—cool and cheer! 2-pc. pajamas, bias cut gowns! Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silk Panel Slips

All pure silk—with CORDED SEAMS that will NOT pull out! Lace trimmed or tailored—in tealrose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.00

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Grand Lingerie Bargains on Street Floor--- Women's Rayon Undies

Shorts, panties, briefs, step-ins, vests and teddy—a style for every “like”—at a price that will make your vacation budget loom twice as large! Lacey, tailored! Satin-stripe Bemberg, novelty knits, non-run fabrics—sizes 4 to 8.

2 for \$1

Rayon Gowns
and Pajamas

Cool as a breeze—and so easy to pack and launder! 2-pc. pajamas. Gowns cut full and long. 16 and 17.

88c

LINGERIE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Brocaded
Rayon Pajamas

Tealrose or blue—exquisite silk finish, non-run brocade! 2-pc. styles, trimmed with lace. Sizes 16-17

\$1.29

Reg. 59c Flowers
Assorted varieties, colors, fabrics. Street Floor. **39c**

79c-98c Gloves
Bengaline and mesh—white and pastels! Slip-ons. Street Floor. **54c**

\$2.50 Umbrellas
Gloria silk, good frames, novelty handles. Street Floor. **\$1.64**

Tea Glasses, Doz.
Reg. 98c—“No-nik” safe edge, etched design. Fourth Floor. **87c**

\$1 Service Plates
China—with exquisite Dresden floral designs. Fourth Floor. **89c**

15c-25c Laces
Imported edgings and bands—white, ecru. Laces, Street Floor. Yd. **10c**

25 Rolls Waldorf
“Scottissue” product, sanitary wrapped. Street Floor. **\$1**

Wondersoft Kotex
New economy package—48 pads to box. Street Floor. **62c**

“E-Z-Do” Closets
\$1.49 value—moth-proof, double-size. Steel locks. Street Floor. **\$1**

Full-Fashioned 79c Silk Hose

Chiffons—service weights—in all the lovely “sun-shade” tones for summer—sheer and clear! Also, “knee-high” chiffons—with latex tops! Stock up—today!

55c Pr.

2 Pairs, \$1!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's Patent Sandals

\$2.39

All white, red and white, blue and white—for summer chie! \$2.98 values—sizes 3 to 9.

SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

49c Knee-Hi Hose
Chiffons—summer colors, all sizes. 3 Pcs. 99c. Street Floor. Pr. **34c**

Handkerchiefs
12c-15c values—linen and fancy cottons. Street Floor. Ea. **9c**

Crisp Neckwear
\$1.49-\$1.98 value—assorted kinds, colors. Street Floor. **95c**

Lace Dress Lengths
Cord lace and eyelet—\$3.50 to \$5 values! Laces, Street Floor. Length **\$2.49**

Reg. \$7.95 Luggage
Leather or canvas for vacation values! Street Floor. **\$4.68**

59c Pique Gloves
100 prs. to sell! White only, close-out! Street Floor. Pr. **10c**

5c Kerchiefs
Women's and children's novelty cotton styles. Street Floor. Ea. **3c**

Children's Anklets
19c values—200 pairs to sell. Close-out. Street Floor. Pr. **10c**

Women's Blouses
Odd lot, assorted cottons in prints, solids. Street Floor. Ea. **39c**

Reg. 39c-49c

C o t

FANTASY SHEER PRINTS
PRINTED MUSLINS
SMALL DOT SW

Lettuce-leaf cool—entrancingly lovely—no wonder values like these prove High's sells for Less!

5,000 Yards! Reg.

New

LACEY CREPES
PIQUE WEAVES
SHEER WAFFLE WEAVES
PEBBLE CREPES

Plenty of white—for high-cool loveliness! Dark tones, medium tones—what luck for Atlanta women—today's LOW price!

HIGH'S

\$1.69-\$1.98
Boys' Slacks
\$1.00

Sanforized shrunk—to make them absolutely washable! Stripes, checks—light or dark. Sizes 12 to 20.

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Boys' 79c
Shirts, 2 for
\$1.00

Dress and sports styles—solids, patterns. Deep tone dress shirts. 8-14½.

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$1.49
Swim Trunks
\$1.00

All-wool—and quite the snappiest for real swimming! Elastic support—sizes 24-32.

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum
Remnants
66c Sq. Yd.

Armstrong's and Nairn's—\$1.98 to \$3 values! Be sure to bring measurements.

RUGS—STREET FLOOR

Rug Riot! Save---
Fibertex Rugs
\$9.77

9x12 foot—Oriental patterns, colors. Small flaws in patterns (do not affect wear).

RUGS—STREET FLOOR

Scoop! Originally \$7.98
“Cotton-Tex”



**Men's
Suits
\$2.98**

SANFORIZED SHRUNK
SINGLE-BREADED

It doesn't seem possible—but here's proof! Men's good looking WASHABLE summer suits for a mere \$2.98! Small sizes only—SO-O-O, if we have your size—you're in luck! White, with black slabs—the best-looking suits ever!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASE

\$1.69-\$1.89
Boys' Suits
\$1.00

2-Pc. Rugby suits for sizes 6 to 10. 3-Pc. Eton suits, sizes 2 to 6. Pique—suitings, WASHABLE!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 79c
Sweaters
59c

Tuck-stitch rayon—sleeveless! White, maize, blue—all sizes.

Boys' Sweaters
Reg. 69c! Tuck-stitch rayon—sleeveless. White, maize, blue. All sizes. **49c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Philippine
\$1 Gowns
69c

Hand-made and hand-embroidered on soft, cool nainsook! White—in women's regular and EXTRA sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Dress Shirts

\$1.49—\$1.89—you'd expect to pay! Today—

Fine percales and broadcloths—vat-dyed patterns and solids! Fused, soft, button-down and “Duke of Kent” collars! White, deep tones, blue! Sizes 14 to 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

94c

Congoleum
Gold Seal Rugs
Genuine Gold Seal—reg. \$9.98! Size 9x12 and 9x10½ feet. **\$5.97**

59c Felt Base
Floor Covering
“Crescent” brand—block, tile, floral patterns—hard surface lacquer finish. Sq. Yd. **37c**

\$1.29 Inlaid
Linoleum
Marbled patterns—the kind that lasts for years! Green, brown, black. Sq. Yd. **77c**

Embossed Inlaid
\$2.49 Linoleum
Armstrong's—standard gauge. No charge for labor or for felt. Sq. Yd. **\$1.88**

RUGS—STREET FLOOR

Treat YOUR Home to Summer Savings!

**89c Curtains
57c**

Priscilla styles—with crisp ruffles to flutter in vagrant breezes! Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid—topped off with cornice-headed tops! Pair...

“Jumbo” Curtains
Reg. \$1.89! Cushion-dot marquisette—extra wide ruffles. Soft colors. Pr. **97c**

Damask Drapes
Reg. \$5! Lined, with pinch pleat tops. 36-in. wide, 2½ yards long. All colors. Pr. **\$3.33**

Venetian Blinds
Ivory or green—complete with fixtures! 32 to 36-in. wide, 68-in. long. Each **\$1.98**

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Window Shades
Reg. 39c! Waterproof—3x6 feet. On guaranteed rollers. Ecru or green. Each **23c**

Cretonne Pillows
Reg. 39c! Light or dark patterns, filled with garnetted cotton. Each **19c**

Glider Re-Covers
Reg. \$2.98-\$3.98! 1, 4 and 6-piece styles—fast-color waving stripes, cretonnes. Set **\$1.33**

Made Now Payable in August

49c 2-Ounce Ball
Boucle Yarns**29c**
Ball"Rozana" and "Lily" brands—a brand-new
shipment of NEW FALL SHADES—in gor-
geous color tones! Full 2-oz. balls.ANGORA BOUCLE, formerly
75c a skein! New late summer
and early fall shades—2-oz.
skeins.....**39c**COLONIAL CROCHET COT-
TON, for knitting or crocheting
bedspreads. 1-lb. cones,
regularly 50c. Cone.....**31c**

YARNS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Copies of \$2-\$5
White Bags**79c**Specially bought—for a sensation value!
Some real leathers—patents—grained leath-
ers! ALL the last word in snowy accessory
chic! Bag these bargains!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S...ONE DAY ONLY PRICESReg. \$85 9-Pc.
Dining Suite**\$57.50**Unbeatable—for your home
saving! Nine pieces, in beau-
tiful walnut finish.

FURNITURE—STREET FLOOR

Single or Double
Metal Beds**\$3.98**Regularly \$6.50 — and it's
proof we sell for less to get
them for \$3.98 each!

FURNITURE—STREET FLOOR

Knee-Hole
\$19.95 Desk**\$11.98**A buy you cannot afford to
miss! 9-drawer knee-hole
style—choice of finishes.

FURNITURE—STREET FLOOR

\$1.65 Red Star
Diapers**\$1.09**
Doz.First quality birdseye, torn,
hemmed. Sanitary sealed.Infants' Dresses, 2 for
Gowns and gertudes.
Hand-embroidered, lace-
trimmed.**\$1**

INFANTS' DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR

Misses' Sports
Slacks--Shorts**\$1.00**Navy, brown, white twill
slacks—striped and plain.
Sizes 14 to 40! Shorts in
navy, brown, white twill or
linene—sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

ILLING ATLANTA!

Fashion-Wise

onsPRISCILLA SHEER PRINTS
SHEER CHECKED TISSUE
PLENTY OF NAVY**7c** You'll want two, three—or
more crisp, smart summer
frocks of these cottons!
Yd. Buy today—and save!

c-98c Acetates and

SilksOPEN WORK CORDS
SMOOTH TONES
SEERSUCKER WEAVES
NOVELTY CREPE WEAVES**9c** With the hottest days of
summer still ahead—here's
your value-opportunity to
fill your wardrobe with
savings!

FLOOR

Girls' Tub Frocks
Reg. \$1.19—fast colors, sizes
1-6. 7-10. Third Floor. Ea.**49c**Girls' Tub Frocks
Reg. \$1.19! Sheers and sports
styles, 7 to 16. Third Floor. Ea.**88c**Girls' Play Suits
Tub-fast, with sun-backs.
Sizes 7 to 14. 2 for \$1! Third
Floor. Ea.**59c**Girls' Sport Shirts
Cotton knits, novelty stripes—
sizes 8-20. Third Floor. Ea.**59c**\$1 Beach Bags
Large, with handle! Rubber-
lined! Gay prints! Third
Floor. Ea.**59c**Girls' Sheer Frocks
Fluffy styles—sports styles—
fast colors. 8-16. Reg. \$1.98.
Third Floor.**\$1.78**Boys' Wash Suits
Reg. \$1.29—tub-fast. Sizes
1-3, 3-6. Third Floor.**\$1**Men's Silk Ties
Hand-made, new patterns, col-
ors. 2 for 90c! Men's Store,
Street Floor. Ea.**49c**Men's Sox, 5 Pcs.
Patterns, colors for summer!
All sizes. Men's Store, Street
Floor.**\$1****"Highlander"**
Men's Shirts\$1.35 the price they sell for every
day—save plenty TODAY! Clip
figures, woven madras, end-to-end
madras, broadcloth—in new colors,
patterns! 14 to 18!**\$1.15**

2 Shirts, \$2.25!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Headliner-Values! Summer

Hats**\$1.79**Felts, leghorns, crepes and
balibuntis—a style for every
ensemble—every headsize!
\$1.98-\$5 values!

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Stock Up On
Toiletries50c IPANA PASTE, limit 3
tubes to customer! Ea.**29c**50c DETOXOL PASTE, keeps
teeth white. Each**31c**FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, reg.
25c. Full size**19c**50c TOOTH BRUSHES, Prophe-
lactic brushes**35c**29c TREJUR TALCUM, in
floral odors. Ea.**12c**59c POWDER PUFFS,
wrapped in cellophane.**25c**75c NOXZEMA CREAM, ideal
for sunburn. Each**49c**50c WOODBURY POWDER,
new, germ free. All
shades**27c**TREJUR BATH POWDER,
reg. 59c. Large puff.**39c**50c JERGENS' LOTION, a
skin protection. Ea.**31c**Jergens' Soap
Reg. 10c! Health or Per-
fumed Soap.**3c** Cake

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The "Raves" of the Season! New

Summer Dresses• SILKS AND COTTONS • 1-PC. OR JACKETS
• LACES AND SHEERS • SPORTS WASHABLES
• PRINTS AND SOLIDS • DRESSY STYLES**\$5**With a bang—we celebrate this day of sensational values!
Frocks for every hour of the day—for every type—for
every size! We've taken our higher priced dresses—re-
grouped them—and YOURS is the profit! Be early—be
wise—and BUY for every vacation need! Sizes 11 to 52!
16½ to 26½—all at justString Knit
2-Pc. Suits**\$1.35**Full-Length
Silk Coats**\$2.85**Perfect—for sports,
business, travel—
they'll wash like a
towel—and do
not need ironing!
SIX different styles—
white and pastels!
Sizes 14 to 20.For that extra "little"
wrap! All silk in
white, light blue,
navy or black—with
long sleeves and trim
belt! Daytime or
evening—you'll wel-
come it! 14 to 44.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

MENT STOREOrgandy
Blouses**49c**\$1 values—and they'll freshen
your suit with crisp beauty!
White and pastels, sizes 34 to
40.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's 59c
Cotton Slips**39c**Wrap-around styles—for dou-
ble protection! Straight cut,
bodice top. Bias cut, Vee top.
34 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Full Fashion
Silk Hose**29c**Seconds of 69c quality—
sheer chifons in summer
colors. All wanted sizes—
8½ to 10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Wash Frocks

Made to Sell for \$1.49! Today—

Polka, prints, lawn, batiste, dimities—
in the best, crisp fabrics for summer—
in styles unobtainably smart for less 34
to 52! Tub-fast colors.**94c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1 Linene
Suits**59c**Misses' sizes—14 to 20.
Jaunty 2-pc. styles with jack-
ets—solids and combinations.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Almost Unbelievable Selection!

**\$3.49 Washable
Crepe Dresses****\$2.88**ACETATE CREPES
SILK SEERSUCK-
ERS
BEMBERG SHEERS
SILK NETSTremendous variety—
and a savings beyond
compare! Frocks for
daytime, sports, busi-
ness! Frocks for party
times! White, pastels—
a few cool dark tones!
Every dress WASH-
ABLE!• Sizes
14 to 20
38 to 52

HIGH'S BASEMENT

A Man's Buy! Famous
"Koolhaven"
Men's Suits
\$7.85• DOUBLE-BREASTED
SINGLE-BREASTED• SPORTS BACKS
PLAIN BACKSThe only better-grade "Union Made" wash suits in America
—AND your summer value beyond compare, men! SAN-
FORIZED shrunk—tailored to perfection! Sizes for every
type—savings for every purse!

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



MAN IN WHITE HOUSE RUNS FOR PRESIDENCE ONCE MORE

3 YEARS' RECORD BRINGS RECOVERY

Nation on High Road to Recovery, Result of New Deal Measures.

By the Associated Press.

Fifty years after President Cleveland said to five-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, "I hope you will never be President of the United States," the New Deal executive is seeking re-election, once more the standard bearer of the democratic party.

It was an uncomprehending little boy in a sailor suit who stood in the White House half a century ago with his father and heard a weary man tell of the trials of the presidency.

Today the little boy is the 32d president of the United States; he knows, first-hand, what Cleveland meant.

Much in their careers has been similar. Both were governors of New York, both opposed Tammany, both held the presidency in times of national stress. But the roads they took to the White House were widely divergent.

Born to Wealth.

For Cleveland, son of a Presbyterian pastor, the age of 16 found him clerking for a livelihood; for Roosevelt, born to wealth and an aristocratic tradition, work, had he disliked it, might never have been necessary.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born January 30, 1882, in his family's ancestral Hudson river home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Blue-eyed, fair-haired, he weighed 10 pounds. He was baptized in St. James' Protestant Episcopal church. Today he is the senior warden of the church.

His father was James Roosevelt, a descendant of Claes Martenszen van Roosevelt, who left Holland in 1649. Nicholas, a son of Claes, was the progenitor of both Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, the former tracing his descent to Nicholas' son, Johannes, the latter to his son, Jacobus.

Through eight generations in the New World, the President's paternal ancestors have left behind a record of successful business activity and public service.

"Van" Is Dropped.

His mother is Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, of a colonial sea-faring and merchant family.

The "Van" eventually was dropped from the Roosevelt name, the "o" doubled. In Dutch it meant "of roses." Despite the double "o" the name is still pronounced "Roe-vell," the "e" being altered.

When Franklin was a distinguished kinsman, "T. R." was just starting out on the political road that led him to the White House. F. D. R.'s career subsequently was to parallel the other Roosevelt's.

Learned About Sea.

Franklin was three years old when he got a taste of the sea that might have made little boys distrustful forever of the deep. On the liner Germanic the second night out from Liverpool, terrible waves cracked the vessel, flooded the boilers and most of the cabins. A deckhand and all the lifeboats were swept away.

Peering out over his bunk Franklin saw his mother's cherished possession, a jumping jack, floating away. He shouted to his parents:

"Save my jumping jack!"

The German was maneuvered safely back to port.

Roosevelt's later fondness for the sea and things maritime now are well known. From childhood he was engrossed in naval histories and ship models. His wide knowledge of the subject stood him in good stead during the World War when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

He came known as the cabinet member who spoke the language of admirals and naval experts.

Young Franklin's education followed traditional lines. He attended Groton school, a private institution in Massachusetts where Roosevelt had "prepped" for generations. Fortified by private tutors, he was immediately placed in the third form upon his entrance. Six feet tall, he was active in sports, sang tenor in the Glee Club and showed devoted scholarship.

College Editor.

At 18 he entered Harvard. Four years' work was completed in three, but he returned for a fourth year of study in government, sociology and politics. As editor of the student newspaper, the Crimson, he waged a successful fight for fire escapes on student dormitories. He commented editorially:

"Truly the university will be an ideal place when it is finished."

In June, 1906, he was graduated with an A. B. degree. He was a professional, he enrolled at Columbia University, New York city. On March 17, 1906, the first-year law student married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, his own first cousin and favorite niece of "T. R."

President Theodore Roosevelt himself gave the bride away. After the ceremony he remarked to the bride:

"Well, Franklin, there's nothing like keeping the name in the family."

Portent of 1932.

It was inevitable that Franklin should be drawn into politics, with the inspiring example of his kinsman before him. But it was not to be as a Republican.

In 1910 he was offered the democratic nomination for state senator from Dutchess county, in which his Hyde Park home was located. It seemed a dubious honor, for the district had been republican for years. John E. Mack, Dutchess democratic leader, made the offer. In 1932 Mack offered Roosevelt's name to the democratic convention at Chicago and he was selected to offer it again at the 1936 convention.

Franklin plunged into the campaign with gusto, touring the countryside, making friends with farmers. And he won. But if the democratic bosses thought a Roosevelt on their side was a possible asset, they soon learned otherwise.

Franklin Roosevelt marked his tenure of office by leading a fight on Tammany Hall over selection of a successor to United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew. (This was before United States senators were chosen by the people.)

mind as a "square shooter." When the party called a caucus on the Sheehan candidacy, Roosevelt went to Smith for advice. Smith was majority leader of the assembly, a Tammany man.

If Roosevelt and his friends really were sincere in their opposition, they were told by Smith, they should remain away from the caucus; attendance meant being bound by the majority.

They stayed away. Tammany could not break through the ranks of the insurgents to elect Sheehan. Months of deadlock culminated in a Roosevelt victory.

Thereafter the smoke of political battle was sweet to the tyro from Dutchess county. Politicians grown wise in the arena marked him down as a "comer."

Rides Hobby to Fame.

The young state senator from Dutchess county, New York, who had bucked Tammany Hall and won, early rallied to the banner of Woodrow Wilson. At Baltimore in 1912, where he was a delegate to the democratic national convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt again aroused the ire of old guard politicians by supporting the Princeton professor.

His reward came after the election of Wilson.

Josephus Daniels, Wilson's secretary of the navy, approached Roosevelt with the suggestion that he be his assistant secretary, a post that also had been held by his noted kinsman, "T. R."

Daniels says Roosevelt's hair seemed to rise on the top of his head as he exclaimed:

Assistant secretary of the navy! Yes, yes, I'm your man. When will you want me? At once I hope!

Stepped in Sea Lore.

From boyhood Roosevelt had steeped himself in lore of the sea; ships and maritime knowledge were his passion. His home at Hyde Park contained a fine library on naval architecture, history and strategy. He had collected hundreds of rare naval prints, drawings and ship models. He had sailed his own boats up and down the New England coast for years.

At 31 he came to Washington to take up his new duties. The date was March 13, 1913. He held the post for seven years—during one of the most crucial periods in American history. When the United States entered the World War he was not only the second civilian in command of the navy but frequently was acting secretary.

Pushed War Program.

The coast patrol, which brought a majority of the privately owned yachts of the country into government service, was his idea.

He was responsible for the 110 submarine chasers which rendered such effective service in European waters as well as on this side of the Atlantic.

The North Sea mine barrage, costing over \$80,000,000, was forced through by him over the opposition of the navy high command.

The enormous expansion of the civilian personnel of the navy during the war was under his supervision.

He personally inspected the American naval forces in European waters during the war.

After the armistice he undertook the tremendous task of demobilizing the American naval stations and bases abroad and to expedite elimination from navy lists a wide variety of vessels hastily acquired when this country entered the war.

Back in 1913, a certain secretary of the navy (William Jennings Bryan) rushed into my office in an excited state of mind.

"I've got to have a battleship," he said. "I want a battleship, a battleship in Haiti, and I must send a battleship there within 24 hours."

Mr. Bryan No Technician.

"Mr. Bryan," I said, "I am an expert on our navy. Your request is impossible of fulfillment. Our battleships are in Narragansett bay, and I could not get them to Haiti in less than four days steaming full speed. I have a gunboat somewhere in the vicinity of Guantanamo, and I can get her to Haiti in eight hours if you want me to."

"That is all I want," Mr. Bryan answered.

He paused a moment and then added:

"Roosevelt, after this, when I talk about battleships, don't think I mean anything technical."

On June 8, 1920, the democrats in national convention at San Francisco named Roosevelt as their candidate for vice president, with James M. Cox of Ohio as their running mate.

The voters cast for Cox and not for me. That's obvious, isn't it?

Despite the gloomy outlook, however, Roosevelt took to the road and waged a vigorous campaign. He made two trips across the country, speaking in the Harlan land of 1920.

After the Harding landslide of 1920 he left the national scene to return to the practice of law in New York.

At 39, tall, strong, described by contemporary newspaper accounts as handsome, Franklin D. Roosevelt entered a fight with his previous battles in the arena of politics as inconsequential.

A year after he and James M. Cox were defeated by Harding and Coolidge in the national election, Roosevelt returned to his long-neglected law practice in New York City.

The summer of 1921 provided a new climax in his career.

The scene is Campobello, New Brunswick, his summer home. He dons a bathing suit, looking forward to the dip with gusto. Swimming is one of his favorite sports. He plunges into the icy waters of the bay, exulting in his health and strength.

Paralysis Strikes.

Several hours later, still attired in his bathing suit, he is reading letters. He feels his legs growing numb, tries to rise and cannot move. Infantile paralysis had struck—his legs are useless.

The indomitable will that had brought grief to Tammany was marshaled anew. For months it was a matter of mere survival for years a fight against incapacity. One day the future President declared he could wiggle a toe. After that he knew he would regain the use of his paralyzed legs.

He began to swim again, at first using only his arms. At Warm Springs, Ga., he found the water beneficial. He spent months there each year. Warm Springs now has a national foundation to help other infantile paralysis victims, due largely to Roosevelt's sponsorship.

Introduces the "Happy Warrior."

By 1924 he was able to walk with the aid of crutches. At the democratic national convention in Madison Square Garden that year he created a sensation as he made his way to the platform to place in nomination the name of his Albany legislative friend, Alfred E. Smith, giving him the title of "Happy Warrior," a phrase from the poet Wordsworth.

In 1928 once more it was his part to place Smith's name before the party convention at Houston, Texas. He strode to the platform then with only a cane and the arm of his son for support, and received an ovation.

Scenes Taken From the Family Scrap Book of President Roosevelt



From the family album (left to right): Franklin D. Roosevelt, at three months, in the arms of his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt; the future chief executive as a Groton schoolboy; Anna Eleanor Roosevelt at the time of her marriage to F. D. R., and Mr. Roosevelt as a New York state senator. (Last three pictures from "My Boy Franklin," published by Ray Long and R. R. Smith Corporation.)



At Warm Springs, Ga., where he took his vacations while chief executive of the Empire state, Governor Roosevelt is shown at the left being served lemonade at a "home-coming" arranged in his honor. At the right, left hand on the family Bible, Governor Roosevelt takes the oath of office at the beginning of his second term, January 1, 1935.

The climax of Governor Roosevelt's two terms came during the so-called Seabury investigation, launched by the republicans, into Tammany's administration of New York city. Spectacular were the hearings in the executive chamber, over which he presided, with Major James J. Walker, among others, "on the carpet."

More than two months before his nomination he had spoken, during his first direct attack on the Hoover measures, of the "forgotten man" at the bottom of the economic pyramid.

"Twelve Long Years."

Rejecting the counsel of his closest associates, Nominee Roosevelt made two spectacular tours of the country, from ocean to ocean and from border to border. Laying the depression to 12 years of "republican misrule," he declared "protection of the great mass of average men and women" was his aim.

"The first thought should be restoration of the farmers' buying power, relief to the small banks and home owners and a reconstructed tariff policy," he said.

He made direct bids for the support of republican voters, and several republican senators from the west announced they would support him against President Hoover.

Smith Capitulates.

Republican loyalists, then as now, accused him of demagogic appeals designed to attract votes against class, and of carrying water on both shoulders. They cited the increase in New York government costs under Governor Roosevelt.

Wearied by four long years of depression battling, President Hoover did not make an active campaign until shortly before the election. Then he put on a whipping finish in the face of obviously heavy odds.

Assassin Misses Aim.

Roosevelt victory was generally conceded but the tidal wave of votes for him and Garner surprised even the most confident of their supporters.

Farley, who recently boasted that Roosevelt would carry all of the states this year, predicted in 1932 that he would win 43 of them. Roosevelt led Hoover in 42 out of 48 and piled up a popular plurality of more than 7,000,000 votes.

The Roosevelt sweep to high places was dramatized further when he narrowly escaped assassination three weeks before his inauguration.

Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, a member of his party at Miami, was mortally wounded by bullets fired at Roosevelt by Giuseppe Zangara, a fanatic.

Huey Long, concluding a conference with the President-elect, told newspapermen:

"He's the same old Frank."

Two months before the New Deal was inaugurated the press credited Dr. Rexford Tugwell with a 7-point recovery program.

The "brain trust" was looming on the national political horizon.

Period That Shook Capital.

Dark days lay upon the land when Franklin D. Roosevelt ascended to the presidency on March 4, 1933. Panic was sweeping the financial world; an estimated 12,000,000 persons were jobless; farmers were defying the courts in halting foreclosure sales.

Even as the new executive took his oath of office, state banking holidays were spreading throughout the nation. Almost his first official act was an executive order, on March 6,

declaring a national banking holiday. From that moment until midsummer spectacular events crackled with machine gun rapidity, and the government's light bills mounted enormously as thousands of clerks and administrators labored toward dawn many a night.

Extraordinary Powers.

Armed with a voters' mandate to halt the downward spiral of deflation, Roosevelt asked—and got, from a willing congress in a historic four-month special session—the broadest peacetime powers ever vested in a President.

Classified as to the economic maladjustment they were to help correct, these extraordinary powers included:

UNEMPLOYMENT—Authority to spend \$3,000,000,000 for public works and \$500,000,000 for direct relief grants to cities and states; to establish a civilian conservation corps employing 250,000 men; to set up a nationwide system of federal employment exchanges; to buy up surplus farm produce and distribute it to needy families.

INDUSTRY—Authority to suspend anti-trust laws and to codify industry to guarantee wages, prices and working conditions, to regulate production and to stabilize national economy; to adjust tariffs and impose embargoes against competition resulting from depreciated foreign currencies; to regulate or prohibit interstate shipment of oil to protect natural resources; to operate power and fertilizer plants at Muscle Shoals; to establish a co-ordinating board to regulate the production of war materials.

FINANCE—Authority to control the currency; to outlaw gold payments and to fix a rate for silver coins; to guarantee bank deposits; to control issuance and sale of stocks and bonds; to accept silver in payment of war debts; to alter the gold content of the dollar; to remonetize silver.

AGRICULTURE—Authority to adjust agricultural production; to consolidate farm lending activities; to provide new farm credit; to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties looking to increased agricultural exports; to appoint agricultural boards to halt mortgage foreclosures; to move rural families off overworked farms; to buy surplus agricultural commodities for relief distribution.

BUDGET—Authority to cut veterans' benefits; to reduce government salaries; to combine and eliminate unnecessary bureaus, commissions and offices; to suspend or alter all government contracts; to alter post office; to publicize federal income tax returns.

Congress, at first, thus gave the President virtually everything he asked for in messages dispatched to it at frequent intervals. Much of the program, his advisers said, had been planned before inauguration as part of the New Deal for his "forgotten man."

"Co-operation."

Many of the bills that became New Deal laws were never seen by congressmen before they appeared on the floor of one house or the other. Drafted by administration lawyers and experts, they were submitted by its congressional disciples and enacted without material change.

In a letter to congress at the close of the momentous 100-day session, President Roosevelt commended the

"whole-hearted co-operation between the legislative branches."

"This spirit of team work has in most cases transcended party lines," he wrote. "It has taken cognizance of a crisis in the affairs of our nation and of the world. It has grasped the need for a new approach to problems both new and old. It has proved that our form of government can rise to an emergency and can carry through a broad program in record time."

Recovery Paramount Issue.

The New Deal was conceived by Franklin D. Roosevelt before his election to the presidency as the beginning of a new era in American politics and in the conduct of American government.

Speaking at Indianapolis on October 20, 1932, as the democratic candidate, he declared:

"Our ranks are unified by the promise of giving this country a New Deal. . . . It will be the purpose of the new administration to bring order out of chaos, to institute sound and progressive and humane policies, to repair the damage that has been wrought, to return, if you will, the people of the United States to the way of economic soundness and a more widely distributed prosperity."

Recovery Comes First.

Opportunity, however, to plunge immediately into translating his conception of the New Deal into reality was denied Roosevelt when he first became president. The day of his inauguration found the country face to face with an unparalleled emergency.

"Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment," the new President observed in his inaugural address.

The first year of the Roosevelt administration was one which both democrats and republicans joined in voting the President unprecedented emergency powers. Recovery rather than reform was the watchword.

Republican members of congress as well as some democrats mourned a bit over the constitution during that perilous year, but justified their actions by reasoning that as patriots they were obliged to follow the President up to a point, despite their anguish over what the nation's crisis required them to do.

Country Votes Approval.

Thus, that first year of the Roosevelt administration saw written into law such far-reaching measures as the national recovery act, the agricultural adjustment act, abandonment of the gold standard, the emergency banking act, the silver purchase act—around nine all told in such rapid order that Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republican national committee, sarcastically suggested that when a medal is struck for the 73d congress it should be "a rubber stamp, lying down."

Then came the congressional elections of 1934, when those critics of the administration who had complained that the New Deal was forced upon the country without a mandate from the voters saw that argument swept overboard at the polls.

The overwhelming majorities piled up by the democrats in both the senate and house was generally construed as a specific endorsement of the New Deal.

President Roosevelt and his "brain trust" so interpreted it.

On a New Tact.

This was evident from the program for permanent reform rather than for recovery which the President outlined in his opening message to the first session of the 74th congress.

On to have undertaken a new order of things, "let us progress to it under the framework and in the spirit and intent of the American constitution."

Congress proceeded to enact legislation to regulate utility companies, giving the securities commission authority to outlaw certain holding companies.

It approved amendments to TVA, intended to give the government express power to sell surplus electricity.

The Federal Reserve Board was reorganized, and there was given to a new open market committee—composed of the board and five bankers representing the major over national credit resources.

Opposition Emerges.

Railroad bankruptcy laws were revamped; the new pension system was set up, with a tax on both carriers and workers, for the benefit of employees.

A July national bituminous coal commission was created to draft codes containing wage, hour, fair practices and price-fixing standards.

The so-called security bill set up a nationwide old age pension system supported by employers and employees, was passed.

A permanent national labor relations board to regulate relations between employers and employees was created.

Critics of the New Deal opened up on these reform measures from all sides. Aside from the question of their constitutionality, the criticism most frequently voiced was that they were retarding rather than advancing national recovery.

Upon those contentions of New Deal critics has been formulated the dominant issue of the coming national campaign.

Supreme Court Hits New Deal.

Probably no other president of the United States tasted such pungent criticism for his policies as Franklin D. Roosevelt has in his precedent-shattering 1935-1936 administration.

Measures touting almost every form of business and endeavor swept through two congresses, for the most part on a tremendous tide of presidential domination. Similarly sweeping supreme court decisions killed several of the most important of these laws, including the two main pillars of the administration's recovery structure, NRA and AAA.

Revolt Not Unknown.

Major New Deal legislation was approved by the heavily democratic congress at a rate of one law a day, but the high court has invalidated 12 laws enacted during the Roosevelt regime and has upheld only two, for an anti-administration score of 6 to 1.

While tremendous majorities rolled through bill after bill with spectacular speed and force, congress had its recalcitrant periods and on occasion definite revolted against administration proposals.

Some prominent democrats joined in the rising volume of protest against governmental expenditures and alleged encroachment on state's rights. Yet a part of the general campaign plan. It narrows the field in the west to which the first may turn when his stump itinerary is decided.

Reaction among presidential advisers to what was observed during the preliminary trip may have an important bearing on the makeup of the Roosevelt campaign slate.

They saw evidence of his personal popularity in his receptions, both in the crowds which turned out to hear him and in the press space devoted to his speeches.

BORN TO WEALTH, SPURNS LEISURE

F. D. R. Graduates With Honors, Practices Law, Enters Political Field.

regulation and the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation.

This Roosevelt campaign had been bolstered by invalidation of NRA, the court's first stunning blow at the New Deal. This was followed by Roosevelt's "horse and buggy" comment which republicans pounced upon as providing them a "save the constitution" issue for the presidential campaign.

Second big court setback for the administration was the 6-to-3 decision throwing out the AAA. Third, with potential political ramifications, was the nullification of the Guffy coal act, which the President had urged congress to enact regardless of doubts as to its constitutionality.

Issue Now Muddled.

Then the supreme court, by a 5-to-4 decision, followed up invalidation of federal enactments wage and hour regulations by throwing out New York's minimum wage and maximum hour law as applied to women, on the ground that it violated the right of contract.

This decision brought the comment from President Roosevelt that the court apparently was carrying out a "borderland" in which neither federal nor state governments could exercise authority. Later, in a speech at Little Rock, Ark., he pledged his administration to "march forward" under the "broad purposes of the constitution."

Simultaneously, Alf M. Landon, who will battle him for the presidency, said that if it were necessary in order to obtain minimum wage guarantees for women and children he would support a move for such an amendment of the constitution.

First Lady Active.

Before the tall and smiling Eleanor Roosevelt entered the White House, a President's wife never had been so active. At the end of her first three years there, Mrs. Roosevelt had covered an average of 38,000 miles a year by horse, motor and plane.

She had taken to Arkansas mountaineers gathered about her in overalls and gingham; she had picked up Illinois farmers; she had tripped intensely interested through a no mine, cautioning her friends with her, "when you ears ring, swallow."

"Pick Up and Go On."

On the "Pick Up and Go On" tour, she had stood before the more fortunate at banquet tables and pleaded their first hand about "the other half."

She revealed her philosophy as a political wife in a Washington, D. C., study club in Washington, saying:

"Take nothing personally, bear no grudges, do not get discouraged too soon, do not get over and over again and pick up and go on."

Her advice is a key to her years in the White House. She announced at the beginning that she would try to keep her reformer's power by putting a stop to her private life, which had been busy for years with charities and politics.

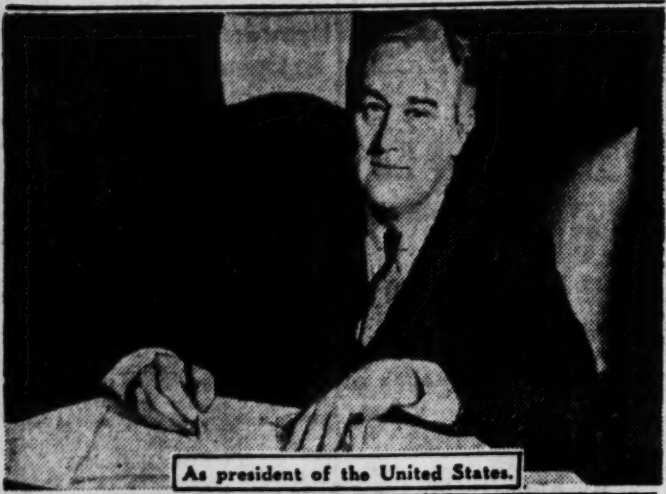
Friendly Enemy.

She started political commentators when she threw her support to her friend, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, who was elected in 1934, the first woman representative-at-large from New York.

Mrs. O'Day, who was elected in 1934, the first woman representative-at-large from New York. Mrs. O'Day, who was elected in 1934, the first woman representative-at-large from New York.

She has tried to ignore the bitter criticism of

Life Story of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Pictures, Including Four Strenuous Years of Recovery



As president of the United States.



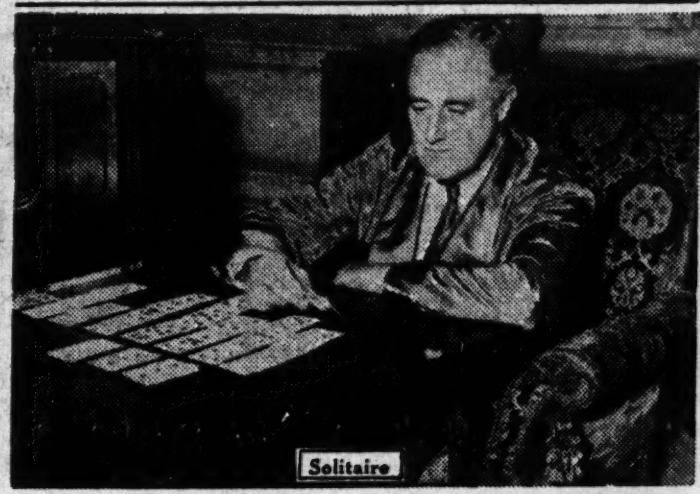
Speaking in home town—Hyde Park, N. Y.



Speaking over the radio.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt



Solitaire



Yachting



Traveling



Relaxing in pool with granddaughter.



Family group: left to right, front, Mr. Roosevelt; Mrs. Roosevelt holding their granddaughter, Anna Dall; Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter, with her son, Curtiss Dall, Jr.; and Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother. Left to right, rear, Franklin D., Jr., James and John, and Elliott, Mr. Roosevelt's sons.



With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.



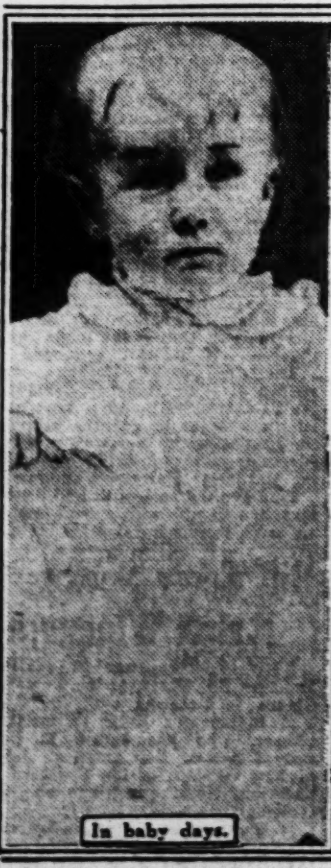
Chatting with three sons.



"It was a whopper."



Good news—via phone, as governor, 1930.



In baby days.



A boy of ten.



As a youth with his father and mother.



Attending Harvard, 1901.



As assistant secretary of the navy, 1913-1920.



Campaigning for vice president, 1920.



Governor of New York, 1929-1933.

Leonard Wins Debut as Crackers Take Two Travelers



"Land, Ho!" Cries Tech Boy--- It Was San Salvador

ABOARD U. S. S. DICKERSON WITH GEORGIA TECH NAVAL UNIT, June 24.—(By Air Mail.)—"Land, ho!" yelled the lookout.

"Where away?"
"Four points off the starboard bow, sir."
"Very well, give me a bearing when she's off our quarter."
It went just like that. But there was a little more than that to it. It was just the other morning. The nine destroyers were in column steaming along, five days at sea without a sight of land.

The Georgia Tech boys were in the ships Dickerson and Schenck, the Schenck leading.

And it was a Georgia Tech boy, eager-eyed, who set up the old seafaring cry of "Land, ho!"

What made it a story was the fact the land was San Salvador. And that happens to be the land that a look-out saw on an old, old ship some centuries ago and cried "Land, ho!" to signal the most important discovery in the then known world.

It was San Salvador that Columbus first touched in October of 1492 and he touched near the point which the Georgia boys saw and called. For Columbus and his poor ships it was India and another continent. For the Tech boys it was the first sight of land in five days.

They crowded the rail and stared at the land, four miles away. The lighthouse and the rolling hills and a few houses could be seen. And from the bridge, through glasses, we made out the Columbus statue near the beach.

And so the destroyers moved on at 16 knots and San Salvador and her hills faded.

But somehow there was a wallop there. The sea doesn't change much. Its customs and its sayings remain greatly the same. And to think back to that old call in 1492 and to hear and see a sun-burned boy from Georgia call "Land, ho!" to signal San Salvador was something of a wallop.

There were the lights and the hills of Crooked island and Fortune island and finally night and Windward passage with the long column of squadron lights looking like clusters of Christmas trees in the night, and then the sight of other ships coming, hull down on the horizon, and then growing to be ships.

Their lights wink, asking what ships and where bound. In the old days the ships moved in close and the captains bawled from the bridge:

"Who are you and where bound?"
"The Mary Belle, 445 days out of Marblehead. Who the hell are you?"

The signals have changed all that. And, if anything, they are more mysterious. A dark steamer steams on through the night with only the talking lights to be seen.

UP ON THE BRIDGE.

The bridge of a ship is the brain of a ship. It is there the navigation is done—and navigation is akin to black magic. It is there the quick decisions are made—decisions which must be correct.

The price of safety at sea, despite all the improvements in ships and equipment, is still eternal vigilance. The average person riding on a ship considers the bridge a place where the helmsman stands idly holding a wheel and steering a course he knows.

But it is everything but that. The Tech boys on this cruise are learning navigation. They are learning to make sun shots and to figure angles and latitudes and longitudes.

It is most amazingly fascinating to watch an experienced navigator spot the stars and "shoot" them for position. And then to figure and emerge with the statement the ship is at such and such a position, so many miles from a light or a point of land.

And to wait, and at the time, hours later, to pick up the twinkling light marking some shoal or rocks—well, that is magic!

Every approaching ship becomes a problem. Bearings are taken. And while following in column distances between ships are taken at frequent intervals.

Navigators know the stars and their positions. They swear at them fondly when they appear and abuse them heartily when they are cloud-covered. And then call them pet names when finally they break through the clouds.

THE CHARTED DEPTHS.

It may be interesting to the taxpayer to know that the money which goes into navigation is well spent. The charts are amazing things to see.

Most of the navigable routes have been charted thoroughly as to depth, the type bottom, the location of all shoals and dangerous points.

It is possible to make soundings, if lost in a fog, and by taking samples of the bottom and the water's depth, finally to fix one's self exactly in position.

Every floating wreck, every beached wreck, every lighthouse, and every storm is plotted for the mariner. And from the number of wrecks listed, most of them tramp steamers and sailing vessels, one learns there still is peril in going down to the sea in ships unless one is eternally vigilant. And is the navy vigilant? Well, rather. The navy invented the word.

THERE WAS SOME COMPLAINT.

There was some hint dropped the boys that skylarking at mess was hardly the thing. So they adopted a more decorous atmosphere.

They would, they decided, have a blessing said before each meal. It was instituted at the dinner hour.

Y. F. Freeman was told off to ask the blessing. Dinner that evening consisted of veal chops and vegetables.

Y. F. Freeman asked the blessing. The moment it was finished, he was startled to see the meat disappear, leaving two very small and inadequate chops for him.

"While I was asking the blessing," he complained, "the boys were setting their sights for the best pieces of meat." Now we ask the blessing a fathom away from the table. That gives everyone an even chance.

TO LEeward AND AFT.

One may not toss overboard a bucket of water at just any spot on these destroyers. They have 27,000 horses in their engines and when they are making knots there is a wind. In fact, if one is going to the rail when feeling ill, one should choose the rail with care.

If one tosses a bucket of water into the wind, for instance, it comes right back with the wind. One of the boys had just washed his "whites" and was called upon to toss overboard a bucket of dirty water. The proper place for the tossing is aft and to the leeward.

Continued in Second Sports Page.

GRANT TO MEET McGRATH TODAY IN FEATURE TLT

Bitsy Wins Doubles Victory; Budge Seems Headed for Title.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26. (P)—Keeping up with the Joneses slowly is getting Wilmer Allison down. Two days ago he was hard pressed to eliminate a compatriot, Dave Jones, and today another Jones, Clarence, a British minor tournament player, put the veteran Texan to his hardest test so far in the all-England tennis championship.

Allison, who has been having a grim time disposing of mediocre opponents, met a tartar in Jones, who extended the American champion an extra set before losing 10-8, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

The victory landed Allison in the quarter-finals along with Don Budge, of Oakland, Cal., who gave him the brilliant performance of the tournament in vanquishing Josef Caska, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Geoffrey von Cramm, British and German Davis cup stars, respectively. The other quarter-final brackets will be filled tomorrow.

BUDGE TOUGH.

The big question tonight, however, was "can Budge be stopped?" Budge rode rough-shod over Caska with a dazzling repertoire of shots that drew whistles of astonishment from the crowd and sent his stock soaring until he was rated on equal terms with Fred Perry, bidding for his third straight title.

After watching his performance against the Czech, British critics called Budge a 100 per cent better player in every department than last year's champion, but they were otherwise it was believed impossible to halt the California redhead's drive for the championship.

While Budge's stock jumped, von Cramm's fell a little. He was defeated as he dropped a set in winning from Enrique Maier, the towering Spaniard, 10-8, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

In trimming Andre Martin-Legay, of France, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, Austin turned in another of his smooth performances. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, the other American survivor in the singles; Perry, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, Australian Davis cupaces, were idle today and will return to the singles warfare tomorrow.

FACES AUSTRALIAN.

Grant will clash with Vivian McGrath, Australian star, in the feature match. They met last month in an exhibition during the American-Australian Davis cup series at Germantown, Pa., and the little southerner won in two sets.

Perry's fourth-round opponent will be Camille Malfrey, former Cambridge player, while Crawford will meet Harold Grier, former British champion, and Quist will encounter D. W. Butler, of England.

Helen Jacobs, the American titleholder and favorite here, will meet Cochet, of La Valdeine in a third-round match.

Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford, of Australia, the defending champions, defeated Sin Kho and Gordon Lum, of China, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round of the doubles competition.

Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, and Gerald Stratford, of San Francisco, outlasted T. Hughson and H. Vanslow, of Holland, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round of the doubles competition.

The first-round women's doubles match between the Americans, Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabry, and the British, Miss E. G. L. Pittman and Mrs. Whitmarsh, was postponed.

LESLIE UPSETS HAAS, HIS MATE

CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, the frozen-faced boy from Michigan, turned on another dazzling stretch finish today to conquer Willie Turnesa, of Holy Cross, one up in 37 holes, and enter the finals of the national intercollegiate golf tournament at New Orleans, La.

Leslie, the triumph was unexpected by almost everyone except Haas himself, but it was accomplished so easily that it appeared just another match when compared to Kocsis' gallant comeback. With nine holes left, the Detroit shotmaker was three down and apparently had no chance, at the rate the polished amateur member of the golfing Turnesa family was playing.

Leslie did a workman like job of eliminating Haas, winner of the 1934 and 1935 western junior titles, and favored to meet Kocsis in the final round. Not quite as long off the tee as Haas, Leslie braved his iron brilliant, and had all the better of it on the greens, putting erratically throughout the match.

Leslie fired a pair of birdies on the back nine and finished the morning round one up. He picked up three more holes of the out nine in the afternoon, and did everything but clinch the decision by shooting a pair of birdies on the first two holes of the final leg. They halved the next one, but after Haas won the 31st with a par three to Leslie's three-put four, another half ended the match.

Kocsis, a 23-year-old senior, and Leslie, 20 years old, and a sophomore, will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final match.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York—Henshaw vs. Hubbell or Gumbert.
Pittsburgh at Boston—Brown vs. Bengt.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago (2)—Whitehill and DeShong vs. Whitehead and Chelini.

New York at St. Louis—Ruffing vs. Pearson or Hogsett.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Ross vs. Phillips.

Boston at Cleveland—Grove or Walberg vs. Allen.

DISCOVERY RUNS TODAY FOR THIRD BROOKLYN PRIZE

Vanderbilt's Main Foe in \$10,000 Event Is Roman Soldier.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(P)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's great handicap, Discovery, bids for his third successive victory in the \$10,000 added Brooklyn tomorrow at Aqueduct, when under the crushing weight of 136 pounds he tangles with five other high-class thoroughbreds, two of them his stablemates.

Winner of the race two years ago under 113 pounds and last year with 123 in the saddle, the big five-year-old chestnut is strongly favored to chalk up his second straight win since trailing in the Santa Anita handicap despite the presence of Elwood Sachse-Maier's Roman Soldier.

A year ago, Discovery started a string of eight victories in a row by beating King Saxon and Omaha in what was then world record time of 1:48 1-5 for the mile and an eighth. Since then, however, the mark has been lowered to 1:47 2-5 by the three-year-old, Indian Broom.

Although Discovery probably would rule the favorite alone, he will have the advantage of having the swift breaking Good Harvest and Good Gamble as running companions. They get in with 112 and 100 pounds, respectively, and one or the other should be out in front early. The early stages of the race will be won by the remainder of the field and leaving the road open for Discovery to stage one of his great finishes. In the pre-race calculations, the ample entry was quoted at the prohibitive odds of 2 to 1.

Roman Soldier, assessed 126 pounds, figures to be the horse that Discovery will have to beat. The Sachse-Maier four-year-old has raced consistently over New England tracks this year following a successful campaign among the three-year-olds last year, when he won the Kentucky Derby.

A. A. Baroni's Ann O'Riley and William Woodward's Palma, both outsiders, complete the field.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
ATLANTA 40 23 .633 Cincinnati 34 36 .486
Nashville 31 45 .408 Memphis 31 41 .433
Birmingham 30 46 .395 Knoxville 27 49 .353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ATLANTA 4-0 at Nashville.
Nashville 4-0 at Memphis.
New Orleans 6-0 at Birmingham.
Memphis 3-1 at Chattanooga.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Little Rock at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
New York 48 21 .692 Cleveland 34 32 .515
Boston 38 28 .573 Chicago 29 33 .468
Washington 31 39 .443 Philadelphia 24 39 .381
Detroit 34 32 .515 St. Louis 20 40 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 7-0 at Cleveland.
Cleveland 5-0 at Detroit.
Philadelphia 4-0 at Washington.
Washington 3-0 at Chicago.
Chicago 2-0 at St. Louis.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 44 22 .667 Cincinnati 34 30 .531
Cincinnati 34 30 .531 Pittsburgh 32 32 .500
Pittsburgh 32 32 .500 Philadelphia 22 44 .333
New York 28 38 .424 Brooklyn 21 45 .318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh 2-0 at Boston.
St. Louis 6-0 at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati 11-0 at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia 6-0 at Chicago.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at New York.
New York at Brooklyn.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA.

STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Jacksonville 44 22 .667 Jacksonville 44 22 .667
Jacksonville 44 22 .667 Jacksonville 44 22 .667
Jacksonville 44 22 .667 Jacksonville 44 22 .667

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Atlanta 4-0 at Jacksonville.
Jacksonville 4-0 at Atlanta.
Jacksonville 4-0 at Atlanta.
Atlanta 4-0 at Jacksonville.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Atlanta at Jacksonville.
Jacksonville at Atlanta.
Jacksonville at Atlanta.
Atlanta at Jacksonville.

ASSOCIATION.

STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Milwaukee 42 28 .600 City 38 32 .543
Milwaukee 42 28 .600 City 38 32 .543
Milwaukee 42 28 .600 City 38 32 .543

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at New York.
New York at Brooklyn.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL.

STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.
Newark 42 28 .600 Montreal 38 32 .543
Newark 42 28 .600 Montreal 38 32 .543
Newark 42 28 .600 Montreal 38 32 .543

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

After the strapping Jersey City schoolboy displayed his wares in the qualifying tests it developed he was a German-born and not yet possessed of American citizenship.

Rodenkirchen, completely unaware of his father's newspaper, papers were insufficient to establish the son's eligibility to represent America in the international games, unwittingly revealed the facts that automatically disbarred him after starting onlookers with a 21-second performance in the 200-meter semi-finals.

These bettered the listed standard for the distance, run around one turn, set in the 1932 Olympic games by Michigan's Eddie Dolan. It is short of the world straightaway record of 20.6 seconds, jointly shared by Roland Locke and Ralph Metcalfe, but it was startling enough to stamp Rodenkirchen as a potential Olympic hope, just at a time when the United States would welcome sprinting reinforcements.

Rodenkirchen beat Perrin Walker, of Georgia Tech, by nearly 10 yards in the day's standout sprint performance. Two of the three officials watched caught the Jersey youth in 21 flat, though the third registered only 21.3. Walker, as a result of Rodenkirchen's disqualification, was awarded a place in tomorrow's 200-meter finals.

Walker also placed third to Eddie Daigle and Edgar Mason in the second heat of the 100-meter trials.

Qualifying tests otherwise in a dozen track and field events today were marked by the elimination of several favorites from the Olympic picture. Temple, who holds the national 100-meter and broad jump titles, still badly handicapped by a London injury suffered in the Penn relays two months ago, and competing with his right leg bandaged, Peacock withdrew from the sprint to concentrate on the broad jump. His best time, measured only 22 feet 1 7-8 inch, was held by near-rookie, Al Williams, last year's college star, who is scheduled to work for the home nine. His opponent likely will be Cy Moore, the Ellberton (Ga.) right-hander.

There were brilliant plays by Chatham, Hill and Harris in the opener and some excellent fielding by Paul Richards, filling in place of the injured Nip Lippincott, in both games. The Crackers batting order was changed around, with Buster Chatham Continued in Second Sports Page.

As to the scoring, which Harris monopolized, it came about in this fashion: The Crackers hopped into the lead in the first inning.

Chatham, who had been a single and went to third on another single by Malibo. Hooks grounded out and then Chatham scored after the catch of Harris' fly in short center.

Two more runs came over the top of the fence in left and Leonard and Hooks scored.

To make the triumph all the more convincing, Harris began a home run over the edge of the field stands in the sixth with nobody on.

Leonard hardly needed more encouragement in his debut. So, ruthlessly, he hit right ahead and blanketed those Travelers, adding the first game insult to injury.

The series will be resumed this afternoon at 2:30. Lanky O'Connell, a rookie, is scheduled to work for the home nine. His opponent likely will be Cy Moore, the Ellberton (Ga.) right-hander.

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SCHMIDT TAKES HIS 12TH GAME ON EIGHT HITS

Browne Gets Four Hits in Opener; Harris Stars in Nightcap.

By Jack Troy.

Our Crackers returned home yesterday and celebrated the beginning of a 15-day stay by walloping the Little Rock Travelers in both ends of a twilight and day double-header, 11 to 4 and 4 to 0.

The first double-header of its kind attempted in the Southern league found a ready response from the fans, who turned out 9,350 strong. Almost half of this number were ladies, there being 5,490 paid admissions.

Billy Schmidt, the Berkeley Bearcat, and Emil Lechner, the former Flat-bush crossfire flinger, proved an invincible combination.

TWELFTH GAME. Schmidt hurled the twilight game, giving up only eight hits and winning his 12th game of the season. Leonard then made his first start, and the Crackers and was invincible under the lights. He gave up only six hits and won in the pinches.

The crowd gave Leonard a rousing hand as he took the mound. He showed his appreciation by blanketing the Travelers. He mixed up a crossfire with an overhead delivery and puzzled the Arkansas boys no little with a baffling knuckle ball.

Kola Sharpe was pounded hard in the first game and retired after the fourth. Bob Porter took up the bat in the last of the fifth and received little better treatment.

Lefty Lee Rogers, who used to pitch for Alabama, allowed only five hits in the closing game, but Dave Harris' bat alone provided the margin of victory. Harris, hitting a double and home run, drove in all four runs.

TWO HOMERS. The twilight contest produced home runs by Dibs Williams and Buster Chatham. It was a rather free-hitting affair that found the Crackers at the bat.

Alameda Al Browne led the hitting attack with a double, a double and a triple in four times up. Jim Givins also had a perfect day with a walk, two singles and a double. Hill and Nip Lippincott, in both games. The Crackers collected 14 safeties in the opener.

As to the scoring, which Harris monopolized, it came about in this fashion: The Crackers hopped into the lead in the first inning.

Chatham, who had been a single and went to third on another single by Malibo. Hooks grounded out and then Chatham scored after the catch of Harris' fly in short center.

Two more runs came over the top of the fence in left and Leonard and Hooks scored.

To make the triumph all the more convincing, Harris began a home run over the edge of the field stands in the sixth with nobody on.

Leonard hardly needed more encouragement in his debut. So, ruthlessly, he hit right ahead and blanketed those Travelers, adding the first game insult to injury.

The series will be resumed this afternoon at 2:30. Lanky O'Connell, a rookie, is scheduled to work for the home nine. His opponent likely will be Cy Moore, the Ellberton (Ga.) right-hander.

There were brilliant plays by Chatham, Hill and Harris in the opener and some excellent fielding by Paul Richards, filling in place of the injured Nip Lippincott, in both games. The Crackers batting order was changed around, with Buster Chatham Continued in Second Sports Page.

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Two more runs came over the top of the

\$6,000.00 IN PRIZES

Start Today! Right Now! You Can Win!

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO TO WIN

Start now on this quick, happy road to FORTUNE! On this page you will find the first fourteen cartoons (2 complete weekly series) of "Great Names" cartoons.

The first weekly series of Cartoons Nos. 1 through 7, and the second weekly series, Nos. 8 through 14, may be submitted as two units on the Answer Form at the lower right-hand corner of this page.

THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO SUBMIT YOUR ANSWERS

NOW, SO THAT YOUR NAME MAY BE REGISTERED TO SHARE IN THE \$6,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

Start with Cartoon No. 1. Select the name it represents. Pick the name out of the list of suggested names you will find below the cartoon. When you have written down the name for Cartoon No. 1 in the space provided under the cartoon, continue to name Cartoon No. 2 and so on through today's cartoon, No. 14.

As you proceed from cartoon to cartoon, studying the puzzles, detecting clues and finally arriving at what you feel

is the right name, be sure you carefully go over every single name in the list printed below each cartoon before making your decision. Clip and save these 14 cartoons for your own reference. Submit your answers on the Answer Form. When you have named and submitted your answers to Cartoons Nos. 1 through 14 (the first TWO WEEKLY SERIES), you are up to date in the game. Cartoon No. 15 begins the third series in Sunday's ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Continue to name the new cartoons, as they appear each day in The Atlanta Constitution, and assure yourself of your share of \$6,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES.

THE RULES

- 1.—The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employees of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and members of their families and with the further exception of any person who has won \$1,500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.
- NOTE: You do not need to be a regular subscriber, you may purchase The Atlanta Constitution each day at your news stand.
- 2.—Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1936, and continuing each day for 14 weeks, The Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, book, song or motion picture.
- 3.—The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of \$4,000 as part of \$6,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the 84 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all 84 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in order of the correctness of their answers.
- 4.—Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.
- 5.—In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prize are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the 84 cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series of cartoons. In the event of final tie, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.
- 6.—To expedite filing, answers or solutions in this contest should be submitted as follows: At the end of each week, during which a series of seven cartoons will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the contestant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven cartoons to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution, in a unit. Solutions to the contest are to be submitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the cartoons printed during any week may be submitted during the following week.
- 7.—In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 14 series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin or payment for a special print of the week's featured cartoon, purchase of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Special Prints, suitable for framing, will be mailed to the contestant in one set, at the close of the contest.
- 8.—Any person entering the contest, and by the submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of the awards, and procedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of solutions during the contest.
- 9.—Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership of such answers be recognized. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution to the contestant.
- 10.—A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of 84 solutions as he or she chooses, provided same are properly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be identified as sets A, B, C, etc.

No Subscriptions Required

Enclose 10 Cents in Coin With Each Weekly Series

Answers are to be submitted in weekly series of seven. A series consists of cartoons appearing each Sunday through Saturday consecutively. With each weekly series of seven answers enclose 10 cents in coin. This remittance is required under the rules of the contest to qualify you for a prize and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture, at the close of the contest.

USE THIS ANSWER BLANK

If you have already entered this game, merely send in your answers to Cartoons Nos. 8 through 14 on the convenient Answer Form on the right. If you have not already entered this game, send in your answers to Cartoons Nos. 1 through 7 also, and enclose 10c in coin to qualify each 7 answers.

"GREAT NAMES" EDITOR,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Here are my answers to the first () weekly series, and/or the second () weekly series of "GREAT NAMES" cartoons. Kindly check your series you are submitting, and enclose 10c to qualify each set of SEVEN answers. I am enclosing () cents in coin to qualify my answers. You do not need to send in the cartoon pictures.

Series 1

1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	

Series 2

8	
9	
10	
11	
12	
13	
14	

Contestant's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Write your answers to the first two weeks' series of 14 cartoons on this Answer Form. Fill in your own name and address. This Answer Form should be mailed or brought to the "Great Names" Editor, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, on or before Midnight of Saturday, July 4, 1936. Ten cents in coin must accompany each weekly series, in return for which you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon, at the close of the game. Write your name plainly, wrap your coin carefully.
(If you have sent in the first week's series, only fill in answers 8 through 14.)

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

GENTLEMEN:
Kindly have The Atlanta Constitution delivered to me each day, at the address below. I will pay The Constitution carrier at the regular rate.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

By mail payable in advance 50c a month or three months, \$3.50.
(PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS)

CARTOON NO. 1



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

GROVER CLEVELAND JOHN PAUL JONES
BENEDICT ARNOLD
JOHN ALDEN BENEDICT ARNOLD
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THOMAS EDISON
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 2



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

HENRY A. WALLACE MAX SCHMELING
FRED WAINING JAMES FARLEY
GEORGE BANGROFF HUEY LONG
JESSE JONES STANLEY BALDWIN
GEORGE JESSEL

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 3



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

HENRY FORD IRVIN S. COBB
CHARLES G. DAWES MARION DAVIES
BING CROSBY JIMMY MCLENNAN
ARTHUR B. REVE BILL TILDEN
HELEN WILLS MOODY

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 4



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

RUDY VALLEE OWEN D. YOUNG
ELMER RICE BARRY PICKFORD
RONALD COLMAN EUGENE O'NEILL
MAE WEST W. C. FIELDS
J. P. MORGAN

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 5



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

M. H. AYLESWORTH FRED ALLEN
ALFRED E. SMITH HERBERT HOOVER
MAX BAER LOWELL THOMAS
LARRY ROSS GEORGE RAFT
HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 6



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

IDA TARBELL BILLY BURKE
EDITH WHARTON EDNA FERBER
WILLA CATHER MYRNA LOY
BETSY ROSS ALICE WHITE
BARBARA HUTTON

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 7



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

INDIANAPOLIS ALBANY
KANSAS CITY FANNIE BRICE
MIAMI BARRY PICKFORD
PITTSBURGH SPOKANE
SAN DIEGO

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 8



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

ALFRED E. SMITH ROSCOE TURNER
DENITO MUSSOLINI UPTON SINCLAIR
GEORGE JESSEL LEON EROL
ALBERT PICARD ANITA LOUISE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 9



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

IRVING BERLIN GUY KIBBE
CARV GRANT HARRY L. HOPKINS
EDWARD BOWES JACK DENNY
JOHN BARRYMORE JOAN BENNETT
JAMES J. BRADDOCK

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 10



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

BARRY PICKFORD ALICE LONGWORTH
JOAN BLONDEL FANNIE BRICE
GERALDINE FARRAR ZASU PITTS
LYDA ROBERT JANET GAYNOR
SARAH BERNHARDT

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 11



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

FRANCES PERKINS GERTRUDE STEIN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE RUTH SITTING
TALLULAH BANKHEAD KAY FRANCIS
HELEN JACOBS CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 12



Pick a Name for this Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

JOEL MICREA AL BARABAS
JOE LOUIS OSGOOD PERKINS
WAYNE KING ZANE GREY
STANLEY BALDWIN MAXWELL ANDERSON
JESSE CRAWFORD

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 13



Pick a Name for This Cartoon.
Select It from the Following:

DAVE RUHNHOFF GEORGE BURNS
FERT KELTON DOROTHY GISH
ADOLPHE MENJOU JOE PENNER
FROST JOYCE JACK HENRIKSEN
RAINBOW COLBY

TITLE _____

Get Cartoon No. 15
In Tomorrow's

Atlanta Constitution

Johnson-Thompson Wedding Announced For Tuesday, July 7

Social interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Decatur, and Leonard Marbury Thompson, of Columbus. The ceremony takes place on Tuesday evening, July 7, at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Rev. W. T. Hamby, of Decatur, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Eula Hancock, organist, will present a program of nuptial music. Miss Johnson will be given in marriage by her father, John Charles Johnson. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Charlotte Johnson, to act as maid of honor. Mrs. J. E. Virgin will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Elizabeth Thompson and Mrs. Dixie Bege, of Pensacola, Fla.

Russell Sewell, of Columbus, will be Mr. Thompson's best man. Groomsmen will include J. E. Virgin, William Barefield, of Columbus, and Harry Payne. Acting as ushers will be Louis Estes Sr., W. R. Bean and Eugene Adams.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Johnson will entertain at an informal reception at their home, the guests to include the members of the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Many parties continue to be given in honor of Miss Johnson and Mr. Thompson. Sunday evening, July 5, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes Sr. will entertain at a dinner party at the East Lake Club in compliment to this lovely bride-elect and her fiancé, and Monday evening, July 6, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bean will be hosts to the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests following the rehearsal.

Saturday evening, July 4, a group of friends will honor Mr. Thompson and Miss Johnson with a buffet supper at Tom Fleming's estate near Decatur.

Miss Marguerite Jones entertains at luncheon today in compliment to Miss Johnson. Miss Elizabeth Thompson was hostess at a tea for this lovely bride-elect Thursday at her home in Decatur. Mrs. Wiley Jones honored Miss Johnson with a dinner party Wednesday evening.

Activities Are Planned For Camp Fire Girls.

For the first 15 girls registering at Camp Fire headquarters trip to Camp Sylvania, the country lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, will be held on Tuesday, June 30. The camp is located in Pebble Brook Estates, two miles beyond the river, off the Highway road. A charge of 35 cents for two meals will be made for each girl attending. Swimming, hiking and other camp activities will be enjoyed, and those having kodaks are urged to bring them, as instruction will be given in nature photography. Miss Mary Green will chaperon the trip.

The theme for the Avondale day camp on Thursday will be nature-craft and Sunwags group, with their guardian, Mrs. H. F. Higgins, in charge. Girls will meet at the Avondale swimming pool at 9:30 o'clock and at 11:30 o'clock will leave for the lodge, where they will have lunch. Each girl will bring her own picnic lunch and girls, whether members of Camp Fire or not, are invited to attend these day camps.

Handcraft classes will be held at 9:30 o'clock at Camp Fire headquarters when instruction will be given in leather tooling and other simple handcraft projects. On Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock handcrafts will be made and ceremonial gown decoration planned.

Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Mrs. Byron Mathews will hold the

Attractive Recent Bride



Mrs. John Alexander Conn Jr., whose marriage took place last week in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Conn was formerly Miss Kathryn Kibler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kibler, with whom they will reside. Mr. Conn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conn, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Clermont, Fla. Photo by Bon-Art studios.

Miss Evelyn Grant Will Be Honored.

Miss Margaret Stipe will give a tea at her home in Decatur on Sunday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock, in honor of Miss Evelyn Grant, whose engagement has been announced to Homer E. Overstreet, and receiving with Miss Stipe will be Miss Grant, Mesdames Frank Grant, John Wesley Stipe, Noland Tupper and Miss Edna Stipe. Miss Mildred Stipe will preside at the tea table and assisting the hostess will be Mesdames Court Boyer, R. E. Hope, Fortson Jenkins, Joe Johnston, J. S. Kent, Misses May Brooks, Gladys Hadley, Rosalie Kamper and Sara Murray.

Bessie Tift Alumnae.

Mrs. Louis D. Newton, president of Atlanta Chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae Association, states that a meeting will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the private dining room at the Wincoff hotel. For reservations, please phone Dearborn 1011.

A musical program will be given, and members of Atlanta club at the college will take part on the program. Mrs. James J. Martin will give her annual report to the State Association on Alumnae Day at the college. Members are urged to attend, as this is a meeting of the business group and the afternoon group.

third of a series of Camp Fire programs over WSB radio station. With the council-wide cake baking contest near at hand Camp Fire Girls are urged to practice on baking so that creditable results will be had.

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

Miss Caroline Frances Hammond will become the bride of Charles Boynton Cole at 8 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church, to be followed by an informal reception at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. F. Hammond.

Miss Susanne Statham will become the bride of Maurice Francis Davis, of Marietta, at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

Miss Gladys Austin will become the bride of William Ellis Mann, of Chester, Pa., at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Boggs and C. E. Guerin will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boggs, on North avenue.

Miss Rose Grace Kell will become the bride of John Wesley Jacobs at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kell, on Leland terrace.

Miss June Marie Reilly will become the bride of Eugene A. Murphy Jr. at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

The marriage of Miss Doris Dalton Strain and Marvin Henderson will be solemnized at noon at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. L. E. Smith, on Sydney street.

Miss Susan Fay Morris will become the bride of Garnett J. Giesler at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, on Oakview road.

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Mrs. George Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. William Saffarans, of Fort Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson entertain at an al fresco supper at their home on Piedmont road, honoring their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nelson.

Miss Sara Hewlett gives a luncheon at her home on Oakdale road for Miss Susan Pierce, bride-elect.

Mrs. John James Dinsmore gives a tea at her home on East Wesley avenue in honor of Miss Ann Johnston, bride-elect.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Oriental Club dance at the Shrine Mosque.

Mrs. Julius De Givie gives a dance at her home on Wieuca road to meet Misses Betty Chambers and Louise Hickman, of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mrs. F. C. Reid entertains at tea at her home on Thirteenth street, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Ayers, of El Paso, Texas.

Miss Claire Bullock gives a bridge party at her home on Myrtle street, honoring Miss Marie Camp, bride-elect.

Miss Marguerite Jones honors Miss Elizabeth Johnson with a luncheon at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell gives a tea at her home on Yorkshire road for her daughter, Miss Hilda Mitchell, bride-elect.

The W. M. S. of the East Side Baptist Tabernacle sponsors a fish fry at the corner of Flat Shoals avenue and Stovall street at 11:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Unit, Women's Over-

Pre-Nuptial Parties Mrs. W. F. Melton To Honor Miss Camp Will Be Honored

Miss Marie Camp, whose engagement to Hugh Shackelford was recently announced, is being honored at a series of social affairs prior to her marriage.

This afternoon Miss Claire Bullock will entertain at a bridge party and linen shower at her home on Myrtle street, honoring Miss Camp. Guests will be Miss Camp, Mesdames Roy Fowkes, Max Hall and John Boman, and Misses Mary Hurt, Dorothy Rogers, Francis Adams, Grace Brown, Cude Kitchner, Mary Cary Maynard, Ruth Stafford, Jewell Campbell, Martha Knapp and Rosebud Leide.

Another affair honoring Miss Camp will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Rosebud Leide will entertain on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at her home on Inman circle. Following luncheon, the guests, who will include Miss Camp, Mrs. Max Hall, Mrs. Roy Fowkes, Miss Claire Bullock and Miss Mary Hurt, will enjoy a swim at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss Combs and Mr. Kroppa Choose July 11 as Their Wedding Date

The marriage of Miss Lois Combs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs, of Decatur, to Edward Louis Kroppa, of Montclair, N. J., will take place July 11 at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

A. S. Combs and L. P. Johnson, organists, will present a program of nuptial music. Miss Evelyn Daniel and A. S. Combs will sing. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, of New Orleans, will be her sister's matron of honor and Miss Mildred Hall will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Mrs. J. P. Pettit, Mrs. Morgan Heath, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. George Bailey, of Hickory, N. C.; and Miss Margaret Lighthouse, of New York and Birmingham, will be bridesmaids.

Ushers will include Seymour Combs, of East Orange, N. J.; Walter Combs, of Covington, Ga.; William D. Cornell, of Orange, N. J.; Master Robin Moore, of St. Martin, P. R.; and E. S. Combs and Robert Duffee.

Following the marriage service, Dr.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wightman F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, will be given Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the private dining room at Rich's. Mrs. Melton's second term of office as president of the club bids fair to be as successful as her first term.

The guests will be officers, Mrs. Alva Maxwee, first vice president; Mrs. Harry C. Miner, second vice president; Mrs. Scott Allen, third vice president; Miss Lillian Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Howell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Savage, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Willard H. Leach, auditor; and the daughters of the honoree, Mrs. E. R. McNeil, Mrs. Keller Melton, of Washington, D. C., and past presidents of the club, Mrs. William G. McRae will entertain Mrs. W. F. Melton and her officers at a tea on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home at 225 Georgia avenue, northwest.

Mrs. J. A. Combs will entertain at a reception at Hotel Candler in Decatur. The guests will include members of the wedding party, relatives, out-of-town guests and close friends.

A number of social affairs have been given for Miss Combs. July 10 Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs will entertain at a dinner following the rehearsal at Hotel Candler, July 9 Mrs. J. F. Pettit will entertain at dinner, followed by dancing.

July 8 Mrs. O. L. Adam will be hostess at tea and July 7 Mrs. Robert Moore and Miss Stella Gardner will entertain at a luncheon. July 6 Miss Mildred Hall will honor Miss Combs with a bridge-tee.

July 3 Miss Mary Duke will entertain at luncheon and theater party. Mrs. E. S. Combs will be hostess at the Tavern on Monday. Mrs. J. R. Bynum will entertain at a bridge-tee at Davidson's today.

Miss Mary Ruth DeBardeleben was hostess at dinner on Wednesday and Thursday at her home on Myrtle street, and entertained recently at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Virginia circle.

Others who will entertain are Mrs. W. J. Barnes Jr., Miss Evelyn Danahy, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Miss Catherine Baker and Mrs. L. H. Hughes.

Gordon Street Church Closes Bible School.

The vacation Bible school of Gordon Street Presbyterian church closed with appropriate exercises last evening at the church. The program featured and presented in each session. The children's sermon was delivered by Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the church. A brief resume of the school was given by Mrs. J. C. Lowery, from the primary department. Mrs. J. C. Lowery, from the primary department, presented the report of the school. Mrs. J. C. Lowery, from the primary department, presented the report of the school.

The school has been in operation for the past several weeks with an average attendance of 100. The faculty included: Beginners, Miss Evelyn Benton; superintendent, Misses Carolyn Lyon, Sujette Mitchell, Mae Crumley, Willie Mae Burnett, primary department, Mrs. J. C. Lowery, superintendent; Misses Frances Lowery, Georgia Burnett, Margaret Ashby, Anna White, and Sidney Burns, piano; juniors, Mrs. Earl Carson, superintendent; Mesdames R. E. Carson, D. A. Carson, Charles Turner, and William Johnson, piano; intermediate, Misses Bobbie Dodd, superintendent; Misses Emma Dean, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins; woodwork, Mrs. Roland G. Lyon was principal; Mrs. H. C. Dean, secretary, assisted by Miss Ruthie Ware and Mrs. R. J. Ward. Rev. Harold Shields conducted the story telling and Mrs. J. H. Legion rendered valuable assistance.

The articles made by the pupils will be sent to Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton, S. C.

For Miss Austin. Miss Gladys Austin, of Dunwoody, and Ellie Mann, of Chester, Pa., whose marriage takes place this evening at the Druid Hills Methodist church, were delightfully entertained Tuesday by Dr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wells.

Guests were used in profusion to decorate the rooms of the home for this occasion. Little Diane Reeves and John Murrell were presented the honor guests with a nuptial basket containing many lovely gifts. Dr. and Mrs. Wells were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. Julia Reeves.

Miss Boggs Honored. Mrs. J. D. Pierce and Miss Frances Spencer were hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Pope, mother of Mrs. Pierce, at a China shower for Miss Mildred Boggs, bride-elect.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. Bridal contents were enjoyed during the evening with Miss Joy Cloud and Mrs. L. A. Boggs winning prizes.

Guests included Mesdames John Guering, L. A. Boggs, Fred Reynolds, E. J. Barker, E. J. Skinner, Misses Billie Kelly, Elizabeth Heitzel, Mary McCullough, Dorothy Pope, Catherine Kintz, Elizabeth Skinner and Joy Cloud.

Revue Stars Appear. A group of children who have been starring in the Kiddie Revue will be presented at the Sunday supper concert on the terrace at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. This will be in addition to the regular concert by a well-known local orchestra. Those desiring reservations are asked to call CH. 2121 as early as possible.

Piano Recital. The following will take part in a piano recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building: Katherine Scott, Pearl Feldman, Mildred Goldman, Charlotte Brewer, Anita E. Skinner, Misses Shulman, Frances Klotz, Frances Yudelson, Ragolda Jacobs, Edith Yudelson, Edith Shartar, Lillian Rosenberg, Annette Lefkoff, Blanche Loewinson, Ruth Pissack, Beatrice Krugman, Ruth Pissack, Beatrice Pissack and Morton Brown.

The recital will be directed by Anna Mae Farmer Nimick, assisted by Lucille Price, Carl Bevins and Roland Tomlinson.

seas Service League, meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Harland, 1027 Oxford road.

Mrs. J. R. Bynum entertains at a bridge-tee, honoring Miss Lois Combs, bride-elect, of Decatur.

Mrs. Frank Grant will be hostess at a trosses tea from 2 to 4 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Grant, a bride-elect.

Will Usher at Opera Fiesta



The trio pictured above will be among the attractive bevy of belles wearing colorful costumes and acting as ushers at the moonlight opera fiesta to be given Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the gardens of Woodlands, home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts in Druid Hills. Left to right are Misses Cecilia Baird, Genevieve Baird and Caroline Selden. The fiesta is sponsored by St. Cecilia Circle of St. Luke's church, and reservations for the affair may be made by phoning Mrs. Edgar Neely, chairman, Hemlock 1553; Mrs. Herbert Alden, Cherokee 2619, or Mrs. Hal Davidson, Hemlock 8717. Tickets are 50 cents each. Staff photo.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters and their daughter, Kathryn Williams, will leave Tuesday for Ludington, Mich., where they will occupy a cottage on Lake Michigan for the summer.

Robert C. Dudley Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilby.

William Carmichael, Rawson Haverty and Billy Akers Jr. left Tuesday for Culver, Ind., where they will enter Culver Summer school.

Miss Kathryn Sutton, of Cedar-town, is visiting Miss Hilda Mitchell at her home on Yorkshire road.

Misses Alma Glenn and Miriam Armstrong Ezell, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., are visiting Miss Mary Ann Spence at her home on Wesley road.

Mitchell King Jr. and Alfred Kennedy Jr. leave tomorrow for New York city and sail on June 30 on the S. S. Bremen. They will spend two months in Europe.

Miss Patcy McCann has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she was extensively entertained as the guest of Miss Lorraine Segar.

Mrs. Arthur E. McCann leaves on Sunday for several weeks' trip to California to visit her relatives living in Oakland and Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. E. Marshall and daughter, Jacqueline, and Miss Gertrude Marshall, of Janesville, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brewer, on Hill street. Mr. E. Marshall will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Pauline Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reynolds, of Greenville, S. C., arrive on Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thieson, in Ansley Park. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Mary Thieson.

Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, Rosalie Brooks and Billy Brooks are spending two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Nancy Keeler is visiting Miss Nancy Pepper in White Plains, N. Y., before going to Augusta, Maine, where she will act as dancing instructor at a well-known girls' camp until September.

Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Buford and Miss Dollie Goodman are motoring through Florida. They are at Daytona Beach for the week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Archer and Misses Leiter Johnson and Lois Cleveland, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive in Atlanta next week after an extended tour of Canada and the west. In Hollywood they were entertained by Dorothy Jordan, screen star. Misses Johnson and Leiter will visit Mrs. Archer here before returning to Jacksonville.

Dr. C. A. Rhodes leaves today for Gailtherville, Md., where he will be with Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, who have been visiting there for several weeks. They will visit points in Virginia before returning to Atlanta July 10.

Mrs. L. D. Nichols, of Northampton, Mass., who has been spending some time with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fincher Jr., left yesterday for her home. She accompanied her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols, of Brattleboro, Vt., who spent several days here with Dr. and Mrs. Fincher. They returned by motor, going by way of Louisville, Ky., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Smith, who spent the past winter in Miami, Fla., is at home with her mother, Bealy Smith, at 1621 Pelham road.

Arnold Wilson Little leaves next week for Washington, D. C., where he will spend some time, later visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Robertson and son have returned to their home on Manor Ridge drive in Haynes Manor after spending the past several weeks at Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chapman and daughter, Edythe, Charlotte, Julia, Dorothy, and son, John, leave Wednesday to spend July at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

shower, Mrs. George Crawford; jelly shower, Mrs. E. Guffin; membership, Mrs. S. E. Halle; telephone, Mrs. W. T. Sanders; ways and means, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith.

Crimson Key Officers Will Be Installed

Crimson Key, honorary club of the University System of Georgia Evening school, will install officers-elect on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edna Payne Cooper succeeds Miss Nedra Tyre as president; Miss Mary Hammond succeeds Mrs. Norma Mary Johnson as vice president; and Miss Katherine Belle Isle succeeds Mrs. Edna Payne Cooper as secretary and treasurer.

Members attending who will be present are Misses Eleanor Davis, McDougal Franks, Helen Pittman, Minnie Topham, Jeanette Topham, Pauline Martin, Mary Hammond, Dorothy Guy, Madra Tyre, Mesdames Norma Mary Johnson, Marion Mary McKay, Hilda Isakson Jackson and Edna Payne Cooper. Miss Belle Isle is in Mexico and will be installed on her return to Atlanta.

Miss Amy Cleckler Weds Rev. Louttit.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 26.—Miss Amy Moss Cleckler, youngest daughter of the Rev. Richard Cox Cleckler, of Atlanta, became the bride of the Rev. Henry Irving Louttit Monday at Holy Trinity Episcopal church, of which the bridegroom is rector. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, of Winter Park, bishop of the diocese of South Florida, assisted by the Rev. Martin J. Brann of Sanford, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross in that city.

A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Dorothy Clower, organist. The processional hymn was sung by the adults' and boys' choirs. The bride entered with her father and had as her maid of honor her niece, Miss Beth Arnold, of Kelsey City. The bridesmaids were Miss Cornelia Anthony, of this city, and Miss Tim Tylman, of Lake Wales.

Mr. Louttit is the son of his best man his cousin, Earl De Noon, of Coral Gables, Albert L. Rankin Jr. and F. A. Currie were the ushers.

Mrs. Louttit's bride gown was of white lace. Her veil, of lace, fastened with orange blossoms, was that worn by her cousin, Mrs. Carl Stecher, of Louisville, as his best man.

She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The couple left by motor for a two-month trip, after which they will return to make their home at 211 Trinity place.

The bride, whose father for many years has been a member of the North Georgia Methodist conference, was graduated this month from Wesleyan College in Macon. She is a sister of Mrs. W. H. H. Arnold, of Kelsey City; Mrs. Edward T. Flanders, of Macon; and Miss Sara Cleckler, of Atlanta.

Mr. Louttit is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Louttit, of Buffalo. His only brother is Dr. Chauncey Louttit, professor of child psychology in the graduate school of the University of Indiana. Mr. Louttit became rector of Holy Trinity church three years ago, coming to West Palm Beach from Louisville, where he was rector of the Church of the Holy Cross.

Bowen—Roberts. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Washington Bowen, of Gainesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Bowen, to Glenn Roberts, of Lawrenceville, the ceremony having taken place at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. R. Maxwell, of Cornelia, on Saturday, June 26.

The bride is an alumna of Brenau College and the University of Georgia. She is related to the O'Keeley families and the Pascoes, early English settlers of Georgia. Mrs. Roberts was married in a sports ensemble of white crepe with a corsage of talisman roses.

The groom, a graduate of the Emory University law school, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roberts, of Lawrenceville. At present he is practicing law with offices in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left on a motor trip through the Carolinas upon their return they will reside at Grayson.

Honor Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. John Pope Thornton is celebrating her 80th birthday anniversary today with an informal family gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kontz, at Lakemont. Her only son, Steve Thornton, of Milledgeville, and other members of the immediate family will attend the celebration.

Approximately 75

CHAIRS

drastically reduced

GROUP ONE

Values to 17.50

Occasional Chairs in various designs and coverings.

GROUP TWO

Values to 32.50

Pillow-Back Club Chairs, Modern Club Chairs, Solid Mahogany Occasional Chairs, etc. Fine coverings.

GROUP THREE

Values to 45.00

Barrel Chairs, Frieze Club Chairs, Club Chairs and Ottomans, noteworthy group, many almost half price.

GROUP FOUR

Values to 75.00

Some of the finest chairs on our floor, Barrel Chairs, Club Chairs, many with down seats and covered in velvets, hammered satins and damasks.

Rich's Fifth Floor

RICH'S

They're Styleful—

Muse's Palm Beach suits for boys have all of the tailored fineness of wool suits to make them the ultimate in Summer style. But this is only one of the many splendid points in their favor. They're dependable because Palm Beach Cloth is made of sturdy mohair and cotton finished smooth. They resist musing and hang out wrinkles. And—best of all—they do not shrink when they are washed!

third floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Will Honor Bridal Couple at Alfresco Supper

Among the interesting affairs featuring the day's social calendar is the alfresco supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson will entertain this evening at their home on Piedmont road. The occasion will be a lovely complimentary repast to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Nelson, whose marriage was a recent event of interest.

The date also marks the hosts' 25th wedding anniversary, their marriage having occurred on June 27, 1911. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Margaret Sinclair, of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. Richard Nelson is the former Miss Ruth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robert Ward, her marriage

to Mr. Nelson having taken place February 14 and announced only this week. The couple is residing at 28 Peachtree road.

The hosts and honor guests will receive their guests on the rear terrace of the lovely home, overlooking the garden and swimming pool. Supper will be served in the garden, a part of which is arranged to form an outdoor living room. Fifty members of the social contingent have been invited for the occasion.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Raines, and their youngest son, Harry Nelson Jr. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Elinor Nelson.

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

PROGRAM FOR KEEPING SLIM.

Plan to stay slim. Before we start our summer slimming program, there are a few reminders to be posted for the reader who wants to keep her weight under control. This is the final stage of your figure program, and summer is the ideal time to establish a permanent lower weight level. You have everything in your favor—the weather, the fact that you are pulling for you, nature's bill of fare is made to order for keeping slim, and summer sports will help you to keep fit so you won't get fat again.

Don't turn into a perennial reder who gains a pound a year, and just as regularly gains it all back—and a few extra pounds along with it! Here is a slim tip worth taking: Stay slim if you want to avoid the wrinkled, mottled skin that results from up-and-down reducing. Every time you gain, the skin expands to cover the additional weight; but the more often you stretch the skin, the more difficult it becomes to make the skin adjust itself to weight. From the standpoint of appearance, if you don't intend to stay slim it is wiser not to reduce in the first place.

Now, about your keeping slim diet: The principal value of the daily balanced diet is in the substitution of correct eating habits for incorrect and fattening habits. Continue the diet as the basis of your diet, adding a few hundred calories as needed. Make this increase gradually until you have reached the exact number you can take comfortably. This allowance will range from 1,400 to 1,800 calories per day, depending

of course, upon your size and your activity. Distribute your calories throughout the day to supply energy as it is needed. The following calorie scale is suggested for reducing and keeping slender. If, on your larger allowance you start gaining, drop back to the 1,200-calorie dietary.

Low-calorie diet. Keep dieting. Eat less. Eat less. Eat less.

Breakfast—250 250 250

Luncheon—300 300 300

Dinner—450 450 450

Totals 1,000 1,200 1,500

The most important thing is to keep the right food habits, for you cannot remain slim on habits that have been changed to fattening. It should be easier now, for you crave only the food you are used to eating. Do not trust your appetite too far, however, for it has played you tricks in the past.

(The scales are your best check on weight. Continue weighing twice weekly, between meals, and it possible at about the same time of day. If your weight averages about any increase, cut the calories immediately to 1,000 per day until the indicator no longer wavers.)

Yours for keeping slim:

Suggested Keeping Slender Menu.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50

Poached egg on toast 150

Toast, 1 slice 75

Butter, 1-2 pat 25

Coffee, 1-2 cup, cream 50

1 rounded tsp. sugar 50

Luncheon—350

Tomato soup 100

Chopped meat and pickle sandwich (reducer's dressing) 250

Mixed vegetable salad (vinegar) 35

Fruit 50

Dinner—435

Roast beef 165

Mashed potato 100

Gravy, 2 tbsp. 50

Carrots and peas 100

Butter, 1-2 pat 25

Custard pie 200

Total calories for day 1,416

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

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Camping Party By Church Group.

A delightful occasion of the past week-end was the camping party given by the senior department of the Hapeville Methodist church at Cane Creek Falls, Dahlonega, under the direction of Miss Mildred Schenck, counselor. Chaperons and teachers present were Miss Mildred Schenck, Miss Ruby Holt, Miss Bessie Lee, Mrs. J. P. Huckaby, Mrs. J. G. Looney, Mr. Moody and George Hendrix. Members of the department attending were: Misses Betty Wood, Frances Mahor, Sarah Huchaby, Sarah Cochran, Annette Stevenson, Mildred Schenck, Catharine Elizabeth Hendrix, Helen Couch, Clara Brown, Harold Wilder, Helen Blevins, Mary Bobo, Martha Bobo, Margaret Brennan, Mary Frances Chipman, Elsie Looney, Jewel Hendrix, Mary Samuels, Charles C. W. Almond, Arthur Ford, Adair Stephens, Robert Schenck, Jack Robinson, Gladys Bower, Billie May Simpson, Elmer Dailley, John McMillendon, Adair McCord, Eugene Buchanan.

Parks—Patterson.

FORSYTH, Ga., June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Leila Frances, to Pleasant Benning Patterson, of Columbus, Ga., the ceremony having taken place April 14 at Seale, Alabama.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents. She attended Besse Tift College and was a popular member of Forsyth's young society set. Mr. Patterson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Benning Patterson, and a grandson of Mrs. W. H. Dismuke. His sister is Mrs. W. H. Dismuke Jr. and Fred Dismuke, of Columbus. He attended the Georgia School of Business, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home at Columbus.

For Mrs. Ballinger.

Mrs. Fred J. Lewis was hostess at a farewell party on Thursday afternoon at her home, 379 Altona place, S. W., honoring Mrs. W. N. Ballinger, who will leave for Oklahoma City, where she will make her future home.

The table was decorated with lovely garden flowers and covers were laid for Mesdames W. N. Ballinger, Fred J. Lewis, W. L. Walton, J. T. McMillan, Clifford E. Closser, Lucy Allen, Marie Libers, Adolph Walton and Miss Marie Lewis.

Bridge was enjoyed and high score was won by Mrs. Adolph Walton. Mrs. Ballinger was showered with lovely gifts.

Mrs. Couch Honored.

Friends of Mrs. J. Allen Couch met at Maddox park on Monday and gave her a surprise birthday party in form of a picnic dinner and cake. Mrs. Couch was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Present were her son, Colonel Thomas J. Couch, his wife and baby, Mesdames E. M. Foster, Walter Dean, J. S. Rainey, E. C. Kinney, J. S. Ivey, R. E. Miller, C. K. Murdoch, W. A. Wilson, J. S. Daniel, Annie Lou Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brower, Mrs. S. L. Ivey and children, Helen and Joy, Mrs. L. O. Kitchens, Misses Lavonne Burton and Mary Stephens, Roscoe Cagle and Mr. Barrett, all of Atlanta, and Miss Gertrude Marshall, of Jacksonville, Wis.

NO SKIN BLEMISHES!

Why let pimples, bumps, blemishes rob you of charm? Use famous Black and White treatment. Used and recommended for more than 20 years. Scientifically made. Pimples, bumps, blemishes disappear, leaving skin smooth and healthy. Trial size 10c. Large size 25c. You'll find it exceptionally effective when used with Black and White skin soap. All druggists everywhere.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Pinner and Greatest Card Analyst.

HOAXED. The best defense often is totally dependent on the bidding that went before. If the bids were honest, shrewd deductions may be made. If, on the other hand, one or more of them was psychic, a defender's problem may become difficult.

There is only one fair way to criticize the play of a bridge hand. That is to put yourself in the place of a certain player and to ignore the hands which you, as a reader, can see plainly. Imagine that you had no more information to go on than had the East player in today's hand. What would you have done in his position? South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 5
♥ 10 9 8
♦ 9 8 7 5

WEST
♠ 10 4
♥ 7 5
♦ 8 6 4 3
♣ A K J 3

EAST
♠ A K 9 8 3
♥ 6 5 3
♦ A
♣ 10 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ K J
♦ K 10 9 7 5 3
♣ Q

The bidding:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 heart 1 spade

2 diamonds 2 spades Pass Pass

3 hearts Pass Pass 3 spades

4 diamonds Pass 4 hearts Double

Pass Pass Pass

*West should have doubled.

North's semi-psychic opening bid was intended to do what it actually did: "Talk the opponents out of game."

But South, the partner, not being "in on" the situation, continued bidding, with the result that North found himself declarer in a game contract obviously impossible of fulfillment.

I mean, of course, "impossible" from North's angle. Poor East, after he had made the opening lead of the spade king, took a different and darker view of the situation. His own two spade tricks and ace of diamonds were the only tricks actually in sight.

He could not know that North's opening bid was psychic. It looked more probable that it had been merely shoddy, including two aces, and that West's spade ruse consequently had been based on a hand such as:

♠ Q J 10 x x x x x x x x x x

If it were true, there would be one way to defeat the contract. So East's second play was the ace of diamonds, and his third an underlead of the spade ace. The object was, of course, to put West in with the one card it appeared he might have.

But the contract could not return a diamond for East to ruff.

Imagine the declarer's delight when the second spade lead came up to his queue! Three rounds of hearts ended in the dummy discard of the address trumps and the established diamond suit supplied discards for all of North's losers. Thus the doubled contract actually was fulfilled with an extra trick.

The sad part, from the East-West viewpoint, was (first) that four spades were cold and (second) that the four hearts in the contract could have been defeated three tricks. If East had deflected at the second trick to a low club, the declarer would win and return the deuce of clubs, which dummy would be forced to ruff. The best play now would be to establish diamonds. East would win with the ace and attempt to discard on the high diamond, but East would ruff and lead another club. Eventually declarer would have to concede two more spade tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Generally speaking, who are better contract players, women or men?

Answer: What do you want me to do, start a war?

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Brookhaven News.

Mr. Al Whunt entertained at a big party on Wednesday evening at his home, 1200 Brookhaven road.

Guests were Geraldine and Thomas Ragdale, Gladys Welch of Atlanta; Barbara Ann Cheek, Robert Bieter, Benny Wright, Alice and Bud Childers, A. C. Coker Jr., June Singleton, and Mrs. W. H. Brier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brier entertained the W. M. S. of the Methodist church on Thursday at their home on Colonial drive.

Misses Wynell Smith and Lucille Whitehead entertained on Friday at the home of Miss Whitehead on Pine Grove avenue. They were assisted by B. Whitehead and Mrs. C. D. Whitehead in entertaining the 50 guests.

Miss Grace Garett and Richard Folds were married on Sunday at the Methodist church, Rev. Francis Cunningham performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crider and Mrs. Ray Crider, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Crider, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warnock have returned from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson and family have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. T. Bietter entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Monday at her home on Colonial drive, honoring Miss Montene Staples, a bride-elect.

Pattern 2655 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3-4 yards 30-inch fabric.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and street number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for our Lillian Mae Pattern Book! Choose from its many cool, smart, modern just what will flatter your type for work and play, vacation parties. Special slenderizing designs for stouts. Lovely frocks for brides and bridesmaids. Sturdy designs for school girls. The latest fabric news. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

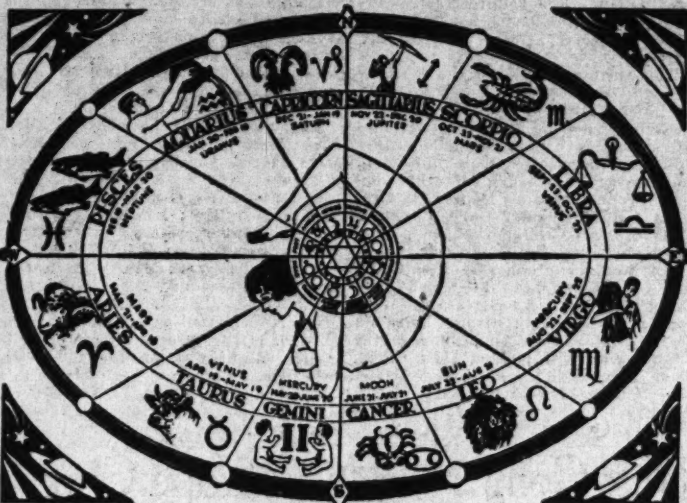
SINGING AT WATKINSVILLE.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., June 26.—Several hundred singers in this section of the state are expected to gather at the First Baptist church here Sunday for a special singing program.

"Let Your Stars Guide You"

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

"Where the deep transported mind may soar, above the sheeling pole, and at heaven's door, look in and see each blissful deity."



"Atlanta's Who's Who in the Zodiac." MRS. DAN CONKLIN.

Mrs. Dan Conklin, member of the Atlanta Junior League, and one of the city's most charming young matrons, was born under the zodiacal sign of Aquarius-Pisces, whose governing planets are Saturn and Jupiter. Aquarius is the zodiacal sign of popularity, intellectuality, and heart-heartedness. Pisces is the sign of unselfishness, reliability, calmness, and determination.

The Sun position in this chart gives a sensitive, sociable, personable, and successful life. With this position, there is much to be gained from the study of astrology.

Life, as well as a deep inbred love for learning. The Sun, well aspected, gives great energy, courage and independence. The house position of the Sun gives health, vitality, success.

The Venus-Mercury position bestows fertile imagination and deep emotions. The Moon-Mars position adds courage to the nature. The position of the planet Jupiter shows her to be hospitable, philanthropic, fond of dump animals.

Harmony—mental, moral and physical—are essential to her well-being. The chart endows her with unusual individuality, the ability to merit and receive high honors.

The progressed chart shows that regardless of what she has already accomplished, there are greater honors in store for her.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not merely tell the future or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the Sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover the mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a Sun-chart, and with this Sun-chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology.

Planetary Interpretations.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a Sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your Sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.

NUMBER 905—Follow a daily hygiene routine and do not become lax in the attention to your health. Because of your nature, you are prone to be a valuable person to any business or institution. This is an excellent time to advance your personal interest, health, comfort and happiness. Things are looking up for you.

NUMBER 1100—You have good facilities for constructive thought and investigation. You are sensitive, alert and ambitious. You aspire to the bigger and finer things of life. Your mind is more frequently active than most. You are not prone to be a dreamer, but you are more than ready to take action in whatever your ambitions and desires may be.

NUMBER 708—You do not place a sufficient value on money and are inclined to part with it readily. You have excellent ability for earning money and should strive to save it. Don't do anything to limit your income. You are more than ready to take action in whatever your ambitions and desires may be.

NUMBER 708—You do not place a sufficient value on money and are inclined to part with it readily. You have excellent ability for earning money and should strive to save it. Don't do anything to limit your income. You are more than ready to take action in whatever your ambitions and desires may be.

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THE GUMPS—ANDY'S A SYMPATHETIC SOUL



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—WORK FOR WILLING HANDS



MOON MULLINS—SHE'S DIFFERENT, ALL RIGHT



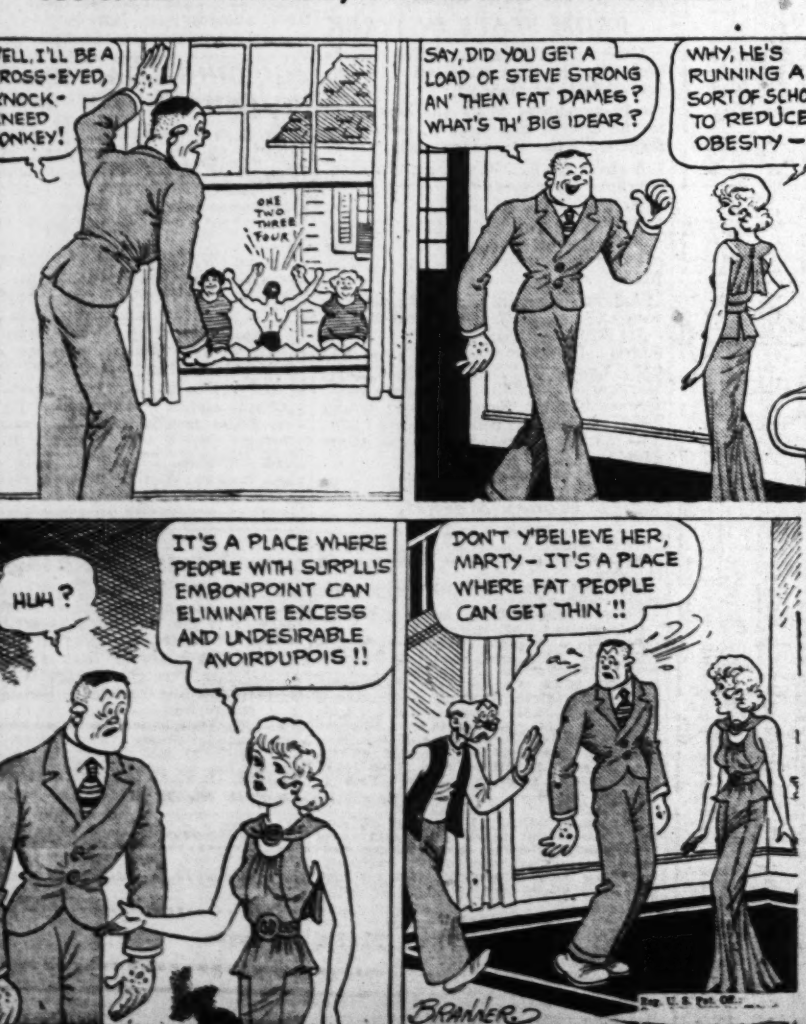
DICK TRACY—A MAN FOR A JOB



SMITTY—HOOKED



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Degenerated.

8 Snoop.

11 Regulation.

14 Put into prac.

15 Howl.

17 Water container.

18 Artist's mixing board.

19 Glucose from rice paste.

20 Journey.

22 At no period.

23 Sound of a bullet.

25 Spikes.

27 Emerald Isle.

29 Savory.

31 Meadow.

32 Blackboard.

33 Roundabout.

35 Action.

37 Sheltered side.

38 Spruce.

40 Is in the wrong.

42 Unreturnable.

43 Unreturnable.

45 Hurried.

47 Sailor in the Arabian Nights.

51 Abash.

53 Land measures.

55 Pulpy tropical fruit.

56 Indifferent.

57 Vinegar vessel.

59 Top.

60 Crowbar.

62 A grating.

64 Smart blow.

65 Umpire.

67 Flatter.

69 Learned.

70 Model.

71 Chum: colloq.

72 Weight measure in India.

73 Runaway love.

DOWN.

1 Animal with ten feet.

2 Scrutinize.

3 Profit by.

4 Piece of legislation.

5 Fat.

6 Forever: poet.

7 Disavowal.

8 Drink slowly.

9 Plots.

10 Christmas.

11 Side.

12 Born by rubbing.

13 Tiny.

16 Even.

21 Baked products.

24 To walk.

26 Overdue.

28 Born.

30 Outfit.

32 Young shoot.

34 Tear.

36 Bitter vetch.

38 Outfit.

41 Cut socially.

42 Donkey.

43 Tropical malady.

44 Restful.

46 Opiate.

48 Heavy firing.

49 Fiver.

50 Moisture.

52 Touched emotionally.

54 Mexican garment.

57 Isle near Greece.

58 Periodic, as the sea.

61 Goddess of discord.

63 Spanish dollar.

65 Corded fabric.

66 At any time: poetic.

68 Sound of waves.

O. HENRY ENCORE

The Lost Works of W. Sidney Porter (O. Henry)

SIMMONS' SATURDAY NIGHT

How a Guileless Cattleman Saw the Sights in Houston.

INSTALLMENT III.

"Oh, dang it all," said Mr. Simmons, "I didn't mean anything. I've played some on the ranch with the boys of nights for grains of corn. Deal 'em out."

The old story of the hawk and the pigeon has been told so often that the details are apt to weary. From a stake of 10 cents they rose to 50 cents and a dollar. Mr. Simmons won, of course. He had taken the bead purse out of his bag and therefrom abstracted certain silver dollars, and later on, \$25 in bills. Once he held up a package from the carpet bag tied with a string and winked at the captain.

"That's nine hundred," he said.

The captain won a pot occasionally, but the bulk of the money was going to Mr. Simmons, who was jubilant but sympathetic.

"You're out of luck," he said jollily, but thickly. He was considerably under the influence of the beer he had drunk, to all appearances. The captain looked worried and anxious.

"That's nearly all my expense money," he said moodily. "I say, Simmons, take off the limit and give a feller a chance to get even."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Simmons.

"You mean bet any amount we please?"

"Yes."

"Let 'er go," said Mr. Simmons. "Shay, sh beer (hie) make'm me sorter shick."

Mr. Simmons seemed to play a very loose game, and his luck began to desert him. He lost a large portion of his winnings on an ace full, and had several fine hands beaten. In a little while his velvet was gone and the next hand lost him all his little capital. He grew more deeply flushed, and his round light eyes shown with an excited stare. He once more opened the black carpet bag, took out his pocket knife and put both hands inside. The captain heard him cut the string of the package and out came the hands grasping a mass of fives, tens and twenties. The carpet bag still kept its place in his lap.

"Bring 'sh s'm beer," said Mr. Simmons, loudly. "Jolly f'ler se captain. Play'm all night 'I wanten. 'M a little full, but bea' checker 'n poker player in Encinal county. Deal 'em."

Captain Richard Saxon Clancy, paymaster (?) of the M. K. & T. Railway Company, drew himself together. His time had come. The manna was about to descend. The pigeon was already fluttering in his talons. The victim was in exactly the right stage of drunkenness; enough to be reckless and not too observant, but not too much so to prevent his playing the game.

The captain coughed rather loudly. One or two men strolled in from the other room and watched the game silently. The captain coughed again. A pale young man with gloomy eyes and an unhealthy-looking face lounged around somewhat back of Mr. Simmons' chair, and listlessly looked on. Every time a hand was dealt or a draw made, he would scratch his ear, touch his nose, pull his mustache or play with a button on his vest. It was strange to see how much the captain watched this young man, who certainly had nothing to do with the game.

Still the captain won. When Mr. Simmons won a pot it was sure to be a small one.

The captain thought the time ripe for his coup de grace. He struck the bell, and the waiter came.

"Bring a fresh deck, Mike," he said. "These are getting worn." Mr. Simmons was too confused to notice that the captain, a stranger in the city, called the waiter familiarly by his given name.

The captain dealt the cards, and Mr. Simmons cut them in an awkward and bungling way. Then the fatal hand was dealt. It was the captain's favorite. Four kings and the seven of spades to his opponent, four aces and the deuce of diamonds to himself. Any other cards would do as well as the spade and the diamond, but the captain had a weakness for those two cards.

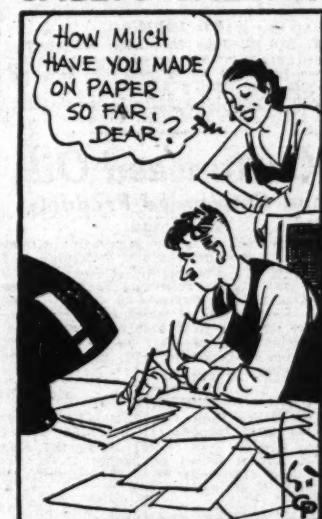
He noticed the ill-concealed pleasure on the face of Mr. Simmons as he gazed at his hand. Mr. Simmons stood pat; the captain drew one card. The young man behind Mr. Simmons' chair had moved away. It was no longer necessary for him to scratch his ear and touch his vest button. He knew the captain's coup de grace as well as he himself.

Mr. Simmons clutched his cards tightly in his hand and tried in vain to conceal his eagerness. The captain examined the new card he had drawn with exaggerated anxiety, and heaved a sigh that intended to con-

AUNT HET

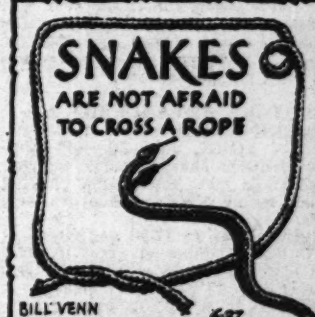


SALLY'S SALLIES



The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



It is a common belief among amateur campers that a rope is laid on the ground around the camp, no snakes will come near, for they believe snakes will not cross a rope—especially a horseshoe rope. Scientists who have studied the habits of snakes say that snakes have no fear of ropes, whether made of horse hairs or anything else, and do not hesitate to crawl across a dozen of them to get where they want to go.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

The boys and girls of south Australia are happy to tell us about their lives and homeland, if I may judge by letters which have come to me from Adelaide and nearby places. One of them, from Cowandilla, South Australia, runs in part:

"This year Adelaide is to celebrate its one-hundredth birthday. During these years it has changed from a tiny village to a large city. Colonel Light was the founder of Adelaide, and John Hindmarsh was the first governor.

"Colonel Light chose a good site for the city. After searching for a place for a village, he decided on a spot a few miles from St. Vincent's gulf, where there was good soil and pasture land. He arrived in May.

"During December of the same year, Governor Hindmarsh sailed into the harbor aboard the 'Buffalo'. Under the shade of an old gum tree, he pronounced South Australia a colony of the British empire.

"The city was named after the wife of King William IV, Queen Adelaide. Light, to this day, is highly praised by the people of Adelaide. A square has been named in his honor, and there is also a statue of him to be seen. I hope that my letter about the centenary birthday of our state may prove interesting to your readers.

Yours sincerely,

"KEITH HILL."

Another well-written letter came from Hugh Conlon, who writes:

"Most of the buildings of Adelaide are of brick and stone, but in recent years some of the big buildings have been constructed of reinforced concrete, the highest rising 200 feet. The suburban homes are mostly of brick and stone. Usually they have ground around them for gardens, and the gardens add to the beauty of our suburbs.

"We have two daily newspapers, the 'News' and the 'Advertiser', and two weeklies, the 'Mail' and the 'Express and Journal'. The newspapers have special pages for young people. The books I like best are adventure stories. I also like stories of school life. I read the weekly edition of the 'Modern Boy', which is printed in England."

Other things about Australia will be told in letters which I plan to print at a later time.

(For Travel section of your scrap-book.)

Uncle Ray

Monday—Running Into Danger. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Coupon for New Leaflet

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a free copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting."

Name

Street or Rural Route

City or Village

State or Province

HALF-DOLLAR ADVANCE REGISTERED BY COTTON

Realizing Cuts \$1 to \$1.50 Earlier Gains; Cables Start Market Upswing.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

CHICAGO SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

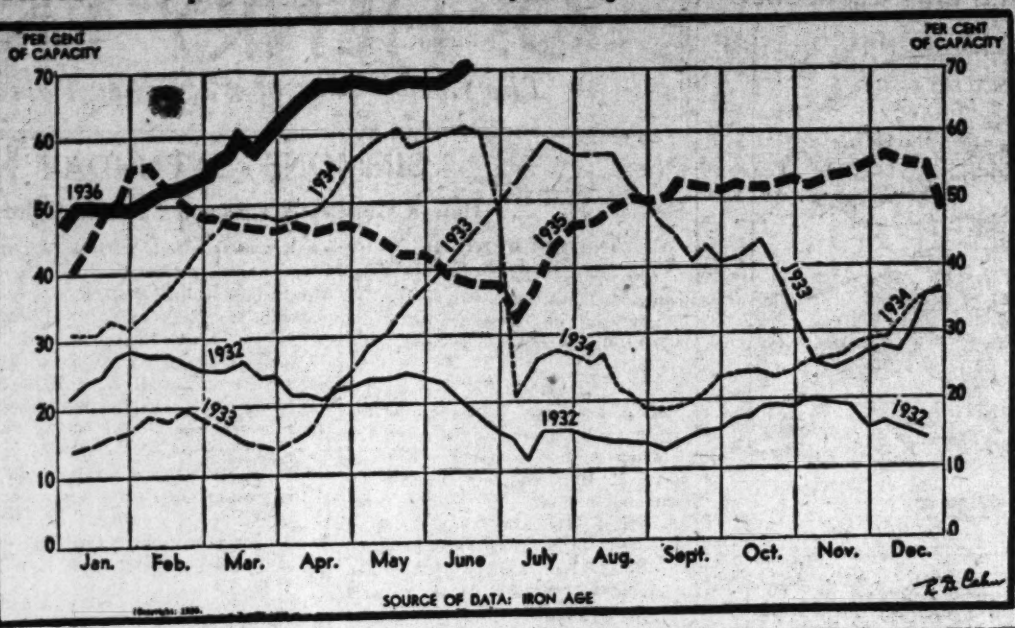
AVERAGE PRICE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

Ratio of Operations To Capacity of Steel Mills in U.S.



WHEAT TUMBLES DOWN ON DROUGHT REPORTS

General Amelioration of Dryness Here and in Canada Said Likely.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 690,710 cars. This was an increase of 3,904 cars, or 0.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 128,067 cars, or 21.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 87,594 or 10.8 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Produce

ATLANTA.—The following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new law now reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

EGGS.

	Butter, best grade, round	Butter, large, per dozen	Butter, medium, per dozen	Butter, small, per dozen	Butter, extra, per dozen
July	12.10	12.40	12.10	12.35	12.10
October	11.60	11.90	11.50	11.62	11.62
December	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
January	11.50	11.80	11.50	11.61	11.61
March	11.40	11.70	11.50	11.60	11.60
May	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	11.50

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia: Fair Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme North Carolina. Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in central portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, probably scattered showers.

South Carolina: Generally fair Saturday, slightly warmer in the interior; Sunday partly cloudy, becoming unsettled, possibly showers in extreme north portion.

Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and in south portion Saturday.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Extreme Northwest Florida and East Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Arkansas: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; not quite so warm in northwest portion Saturday.

West Texas: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, June 26.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, June 24, showed a falling off from the total for the week preceding, but continued higher than last year's aggregate. The amount for 22 clearing cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$5,752,881,000, against \$4,907,945,000 for the same week last year, an increase of 17.5 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 9.2 in the week preceding.

At New York city the total of \$3,545,558,000 was 7.4 per cent in excess of the 1935 comparative, while the amount for the current period, at outside centers was \$2,207,323,000. This was 19.6 per cent over the amount for the similar period of 1935. The total for the past week dropped \$867,050,000 below the figure of the week preceding. For the two corresponding periods last year, a loss of \$901,550,000 was reported.

Gains were reported for all cities, with the exception of Philadelphia. The greatest rises were noted at Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Figures at leading cities, compared with those of 1935, are printed hereafter, also daily bank clearings for April, May and June to date:

Per June 24, 1936 June 24, 1935

	1936	1935	Change
Atlanta	2,207,323,000	1,945,000,000	+262,323,000
Baltimore	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Boston	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Buffalo	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Cincinnati	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Cleveland	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Dallas	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Denver	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Detroit	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Los Angeles	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Minneapolis	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
New Orleans	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
New York	3,545,558,000	3,200,000,000	+345,558,000
Pittsburgh	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Philadelphia	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Portland, Ore.	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
San Francisco	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Seattle	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
St. Louis	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000
Wash. D.C.	1,100,000,000	950,000,000	+150,000,000

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Cash wheat, No. 1 red and old crop \$1.01; No. 2 red and old crop \$1.00; No. 3 red and old crop \$0.99; No. 4 red and old crop \$0.98; No. 5 red and old crop \$0.97; No. 6 red and old crop \$0.96; No. 7 red and old crop \$0.95; No. 8 red and old crop \$0.94; No. 9 red and old crop \$0.93; No. 10 red and old crop \$0.92; No. 11 red and old crop \$0.91; No. 12 red and old crop \$0.90; No. 13 red and old crop \$0.89; No. 14 red and old crop \$0.88; No. 15 red and old crop \$0.87; No. 16 red and old crop \$0.86; No. 17 red and old crop \$0.85; No. 18 red and old crop \$0.84; No. 19 red and old crop \$0.83; No. 20 red and old crop \$0.82; No. 21 red and old crop \$0.81; No. 22 red and old crop \$0.80; No. 23 red and old crop \$0.79; No. 24 red and old crop \$0.78; No. 25 red and old crop \$0.77; No. 26 red and old crop \$0.76; No. 27 red and old crop \$0.75; No. 28 red and old crop \$0.74; No. 29 red and old crop \$0.73; No. 30 red and old crop \$0.72; No. 31 red and old crop \$0.71; No. 32 red and old crop \$0.70; No. 33 red and old crop \$0.69; No. 34 red and old crop \$0.68; No. 35 red and old crop \$0.67; No. 36 red and old crop \$0.66; No. 37 red and old crop \$0.65; No. 38 red and old crop \$0.64; No. 39 red and old crop \$0.63; No. 40 red and old crop \$0.62; No. 41 red and old crop \$0.61; No. 42 red and old crop \$0.60; No. 43 red and old crop \$0.59; No. 44 red and old crop \$0.58; No. 45 red and old crop \$0.57; No. 46 red and old crop \$0.56; No. 47 red and old crop \$0.55; No. 48 red and old crop \$0.54; No. 49 red and old crop \$0.53; No. 50 red and old crop \$0.52; No. 51 red and old crop \$0.51; No. 52 red and old crop \$0.50; No. 53 red and old crop \$0.49; No. 54 red and old crop \$0.48; No. 55 red and old crop \$0.47; No. 56 red and old crop \$0.46; No. 57 red and old crop \$0.45; No. 58 red and old crop \$0.44; No. 59 red and old crop \$0.43; No. 60 red and old crop \$0.42; No. 61 red and old crop \$0.41; No. 62 red and old crop \$0.40; No. 63 red and old crop \$0.39; 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BOND DEALING ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

DOMESTIC BONDS FIRM

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, June 26.—Following are the high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of the day.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-cent fractions).

TREASURY.

(Sales in \$100,000.)

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AS PALESTINE'S COLLAPSE

Warsaw Refuses Service on Liens, Some of Which Dip 22 1/2 Points.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—A quiet contest, which had been evenly waged on the floor of the Curb Exchange during most of today's session, turned in favor of selling sentiment in the last hour and stocks closed irregularly lower.

Gulf Oil lost 2 points at 82, Cities Service dropped 1-3/4 at 45-5/8, Standard Oil of Ohio dropped 1-1/2 at 28. Losses of a point were sustained by General Electric, American Express, and Montgomery Ward at 153-1/2.

Wayne Pump sold off 1-1/2 at 34 and American Gas 3-4 at 37-1/2.

Aluminum Company of America closed up 3-8 at 130 after reaching much higher ground earlier in the day, and Chicago Flexible Sheet scintillated with a 10-1/4 point rise to 47 on fairly small sales.

Transfers totaled 20,000 shares against 27,400 Thursday.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—The domestic sections of the bond market remained extremely steady today in the face of a serious jolt to the foreign department caused by the collapse of Polish government and municipal issues.

Same closed 22 1/2 points off. The industrial and rails used in the Associated Press averages each advanced 1/4 of a point, the low-yield group held unchanged and the rails were down a point lower. The 100 foreign bonds in the compilation sank to a new 1936 low at 67.0, off 2 1/2 points net.

United States governments were steady in quiet trading. Several of the longer term maturities edged forward for gains of 3-32nds to 5-32nds of a point and the short term list did almost as well.

The market for Polish bonds was completely demoralized almost from the start of trading when brokers found extreme difficulty in finding buyers at any price. Initial sales were recorded after much delay at declines of 12 to 17 points and only by successfully lowering the offering price were later transactions consummated.

Overnight announcement that the Polish government had temporarily suspended transfer of service funds for the issues, apparently was more drastic than had been anticipated in financial quarters which had been on guard for some kind of special development. The government had adopted extreme measures to control internal balances a month or so ago.

While payment of interest coupons and sinking fund requirements will not be interrupted, at least for the time being, the action in designating that payments be made in blocked dollars has caused a panic in Poland equivalent to a technical default because the funds cannot be transferred from the country. Well-informed bankers look for a heavy scaling down of interest rates on the issues and possibly other concessions before the situation is fully adjusted.

Domestic corporate loans closing within minor fractions either way of the previous day included Baltimore and Ohio 4-1/2s, Chesapeake Corporation 4-1/2s, United States Rubber 5s and Western Union 5s.

Transfers totaled \$10,745,000, par value, compared with \$10,745,000 the day before.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—A platform calling for reduction of the national debt by "printing out" \$200,000,000 of bonds held by bankers as security for credits issued by the government was projected today by William Lemke, Michigan Republican presidential candidate, and Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Lemke, Father Coughlin and Thomas G. Thompson, of Boston, the party's candidate for vice president, announced the "new money plank" after a conference at Royal Oak, Michigan.

The priest, president of the National Union Party for Social Justice, said in a press conference that the national party, which he has endorsed, proposes to replace all federal reserve bank currency with "United States money" issued by congress.

"The national party is holding ing were created with nothing, and should be repaid with nothing," he declared. To wipe them out would mean the end of the world.

Lemke predicted he would carry "Ohio, all of New England, Michigan, most of the middle west, the southern states, Kentucky, Indiana and Louisiana," he said.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

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Want ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 25 cents
Three times 17 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents
Minimum, 3 lines (10 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or more days and closed before the 15th day will only be charged for the number of days actually published and no adjustment made at the rate of insertion.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

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To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule of Georgia Railway and Electric Co. (Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936

TERMINAL STATION

Arrive	Leave
11:35 a. m. New York	11:40 a. m. New York
11:45 a. m. New York	11:50 a. m. New York
12:15 p. m. New York	12:20 p. m. New York
12:45 p. m. New York	12:50 p. m. New York
1:15 p. m. New York	1:20 p. m. New York
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SEABOARD AIR LINE

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11:00 p. m. New York	11:10 p. m. New York
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UNION PASSENGER STATION

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Travel Opportunities 1
EXPERIENCED transport pilot can take 4 passengers Washington, D. C. Sat. or Sun. returning Mon. Share expenses. Plans in transport type and very comfortable. 2851 N. 1st St. N. W. 2851.

DRIVING TAMPAS, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday a. m. take 1, return 2 w. Ma. 3077.

ROOM for 1 to Lexington, Ky. Leaving July 1. Call RA. 0647 after 8 p. m.

DRIVING DAYTONA, Sunday, TAKE 2 LADY PASSENGERS. Call 217-M.

Trucks Transportation 1-A
RETURN load rates to N. Y. Chicago, St. Louis, points en route. Matamoras Delivery Association, 21 Fair St. S. E. MA. 1451.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701.

LOADS or part loads to and from N. Y., Ala., Fla., points. Western, MA. 0100.

SPECIAL

This week \$3.00 Wares for \$3.00
ART RICH BEAUTY SALON
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
LOBBY ENTRANCE WA. 6117

Free haircuts, finger waves, marcel permanents, \$1.00 up
Artistic Beauty Institute
105 Edgewood

Free Finger Waves and Marcel permanents, \$1.00
ATLANTA BEAUTY ACADEMY
274 Broad St. S. W.

Beauty Aids

OIL, waxes, croquignoles, spiral, 42, complete hair shampoo and finger wave. Complete set of tools. Beauty Box, 222 1/2 Grand Central Bldg. JA. 8225.

ANY STYLE WAVES, 35, 45, 55, complete. Finger wave, dried, 25. BEAUTY BOX, 222 1/2 Grand Central Bldg. JA. 8225.

SPECIAL—Guaranteed oil croquignole, 42. No extra charge. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 214 N. Peachtree St. N. E. JA. 5557.

PERMANENTS—\$3, 45 & 55, finger wave, 45. Wimbury's, 214 N. Peachtree St. N. E. JA. 5557.

MISS NETTIE DUBMAN, Mrs. Doris Stephens, 410, Candler Bldg., JA. 6739.

MAKETS' complete oil croquignole, 25.60. 45. 55. 65. 75. 85. 95. 105. 115. 125. 135. 145. 155. 165. 175. 185. 195. 205. 215. 225. 235. 245. 255. 265. 275. 285. 295. 305. 315. 325. 335. 345. 355. 365. 375. 385. 395. 405. 415. 425. 435. 445. 455. 465. 475. 485. 495. 505. 515. 525. 535. 545. 555. 565. 575. 585. 595. 605. 615. 625. 635. 645. 655. 665. 675. 685. 695. 705. 715. 725. 735. 745. 755. 765. 775. 785. 795. 805. 815. 825. 835. 845. 855. 865. 875. 885. 895. 905. 915. 925. 935. 945. 955. 965. 975. 985. 995. 1005. 1015. 1025. 1035. 1045. 1055. 1065. 1075. 1085. 1095. 1105. 1115. 1125. 1135. 1145. 1155. 1165. 1175. 1185. 1195. 1205. 1215. 1225. 1235. 1245. 1255. 1265. 1275. 1285. 1295. 1305. 1315. 1325. 1335. 1345. 1355. 1365. 1375. 1385. 1395. 1405. 1415. 1425. 1435. 1445. 1455. 1465. 1475. 1485. 1495. 1505. 1515. 1525. 1535. 1545. 1555. 1565. 1575. 1585. 1595. 1605. 1615. 1625. 1635. 1645. 1655. 1665. 1675. 1685. 1695. 1705. 1715. 1725. 1735. 1745. 1755. 1765. 1775. 1785. 1795. 1805. 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M'CONNELL MURDERER IS TRACED TO GRAVE

Two Women Tell How Man Who Died From Rum Raved After Crime.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 26.—(AP)—The trail of the murderer of Mrs. Eula Mae McConnell led today to the grave of a delirious victim, branded by county officers as the brutal killer of the 23-year-old mother of twin baby girls.

Sheriff Frank Burns said the mystery of Mrs. McConnell's death May 3, after she was beaten in her apartment, was solved and that James Jones, 33-year-old painter, was the murderer. Jones, crazed from drink, died in a delirious state at a hospital last week after the crime.

The solution resulted largely from statements of two women acquaintances of Jones. One of them, Mrs. Bertha Clayton, said the painter had confessed the crime to her and said he was "going to hell" for it, but that she had kept the secret through fear. The other, Mrs. C. L. Rose, told of seeing Jones near the McConnell home the afternoon of the attack, but at the time attributed his nervous condition to drunkenness.

'Poor Little Woman'

As Jones lay unconscious on his death bed, County Detective Roy Clinton said he murmured, "That poor little woman—she's sorry she's dead."

Mrs. Clayton told officers that on the afternoon of the attack she was waiting at the Jones home to ask him for some money he owed her. She related that he returned drunk and "looking like a wild man."

"There was blood coming down the right side of his face from a long scratch," she added.

"Jones, Mrs. Clayton said, was spatting with blood and ordered her to dispose of two handkerchiefs and his shirt."

"When I started to leave," she continued, "he called me back and handed me a large ladies' purse. It had some money in it and a key. He had been in a fight. All he would say was, 'that poor little woman. I didn't mean to do it. I hope she don't die.'"

Disposes of Clue.

She said that Jones then told her to take the purse, which had been stolen from the McConnell home, and "put it in some automobile—then no one will know who did it."

"I was afraid to tell an officer," Mrs. Clayton explained. "The way he looked at me I knew he would kill me. So she told of dropping the purse in the rear of an automobile, where it was found later in a second hand automobile place."

"The next morning I saw in the paper Mrs. McConnell had been assaulted," she related, "I almost collapsed."

A few days later Mrs. Clayton said she returned to the Jones home and quoted him as saying, "The contents of that purse could send me to the electric chair."

Threatens Suicide.

"Then he would say, 'That poor little woman. I didn't mean to do it' over and over again. I asked him to tell me what he had done. Jones told me he was going to jump off the bridge, he couldn't stand it any longer."

"I said to him, 'Mr. Jones you must tell me what you have done.' He said to me, 'Well, you have seen it in the paper. I am the one that killed the little woman out on Vine street.' I asked him if he was referring to Mrs. McConnell. He said, 'Yes' and that he was going to tell her."

Y. McConnell, theater manager and husband of the victim, expressed the opinion the officers had found the "authentic solution" and said he believed "everybody" would agree that the guilty party is dead."

GAUGE TO MEASURE STARS' LIGHT REVEALED

PASADENA, Cal., June 24.—(AP)—A tiny instrument so sensitive that it can detect the light of a candle 3,000 miles away was disclosed by Dr. Albert E. Whitford tonight as a measuring rule for the light of the stars.

Dr. Whitford said he has used the instrument, a photo-electric cell about the size of a small light bulb, to measure the brightness of 11 nebulae, or star systems.

Only one of the group, he said, is visible to the naked eye.

In arriving at the apparent brightness of each nebula, Dr. Whitford compared it with a star of known magnitude. The difficulty he encountered was to integrate the light of the diffuse luminous areas of a nebula, any of which is so large it would need 100,000 miles to travel across it, moving at the speed of six million million miles a year.

3 CRUSHED TO DEATH IN TRAIN-AUTO CRASH

WILMINGTON, Del., June 26.—(AP)—Two young men and a young woman were crushed to death early today in a train-automobile collision. A fourth was seriously injured.

The dead: Virginia Joyce, 19; Edward Cahill, 22, and Donaldson Carmichael, 23, all of Wilmington. James Cornwell, 23, apparently suffered a skull fracture.

NAZIS, FASCISTS SIGN 10-YEAR PLANE PACT

BERLIN, June 26.—(AP)—Germany and Italy today signed a 10-year civil aviation pact.

The agreement regulates the operation of existing passenger services between the two countries and also provides for extension.

General Giuseppe Valle, undersecretary of the Italian air ministry, signed on behalf of Italy.

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Diggers Show American Civilization Goes Back as Far as 40 Centuries

Ancient City Is Discovered in Nebraska by University Archaeological Expedition; Town Is Described as Triple Stratified.

LYNCH, Neb., June 26.—(AP)—Fresh evidence hinting that pre-Columbian American civilization extended back possibly as much as 40 centuries was discovered today by a University of Nebraska archaeological expedition exploring the site of an ancient city.

The city, found yesterday by the party, was described by its leader, Dr. Earl H. Bell, as probably the largest prehistoric community which ever existed in North America. He termed its excavation an upset to a prime scientific theory that no middle-western agricultural civilization existed prior to about 500 years ago.

The latest find in the ancient triple stratified town site—it was built on what was once a Nebraska desert—was made by Bernard Rehsbaum, a graduate student, who was digging in the stratum under that bearing the remains of the aboriginal capital.

He found an abundance of chipped flints, indicative of a race more archaic than that which occupied the city of long ago.

The find, Dr. Bell said, confirmed his belief that the antiquity of man in this region would be pushed back from approximately 500 years to 4,000 years.

The new stratum appeared to be the lowest of all.

This stratum, third to be discovered since the party to nine came here a few days ago, produced the only flint artifacts thus far found. There was no pottery or other remains to indicate an advanced people.

Bell expressed the belief that the culture represented a race of Nomadic Indians which depended solely upon hunting and did not farm as did the dwellers of the later city. The third stratum, however, had barely been touched before rain halted the workers today.

Before the shower, however, the digging was the most profitable thus far, turning up the party with large and small pots, carbonized vegetables of many varieties and possibly another forerunner of a later type Nebraska subterranean home.

The first stratum was near the surface of the soil and was comparatively a recent culture. The second was the city.

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Traffic Convictions In Recorder's Court

As Listed in Police Records of Friday, June 26, 1936.

Drunk Driving. William Cox, 357 Hunter street. Leaving the Scene of an Accident. William Cox, 357 Hunter street.

Falling to Stop at Red Signal Light. Rufus Borders, of 634 Spencer street.

John Preston, 479 Wells street. C. Hopkins, 201 Ivy street. Lester Shumate, 683 Primrose street.

Illegal Parking. David Wilson, 913 101 Building. Mrs. Clara Weiff, 222 Peachtree street.

Speeding. R. S. McWilliams, 633 Bryant street. Ed Barrett, Atlantic Ice and Coal Company.

John Crowder. H. S. McQueen, 689 Elkhorn drive. H. F. Manger, Chambliss, Ga.

Reckless Driving. Dave Dyer, 323 Albany avenue. Jessie Hammond, Hapeville, Ga.

Ed Wright, rear 480 Sixth street. B. W. Toole, Loganville, Ga.

John Reese, 963 Hubbard street. Jack Delk, 532 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Frank Wilkerson, 146 Forrest avenue. B. E. Houston, Warnock, Ga.

King Britton. A. B. Smith, 515 Whitehall street. Operating Vehicle Without Muffler.

Otis Upton, Echo. Falling to Stop at Stop Sign. C. M. Dyer, 323 Albany avenue.

M. T. D. McNew, 1325 Lanier boulevard. COLLATERAL FORFEITURES FOR ILLEGAL PARKING.

Frank Green, rear 168 Clifford street. J. C. Wilson, 1330 Healy building.

J. C. Ripley, Westmoreland street. A. H. Easterling, Post McPherson, Ga.

Glady Spaulding. R. F. Good, 752 Ashby street. Mrs. A. G. Arahin, 2167 East Lake road.

B. M. Doster, 144 South Elizabeth place. R. E. Good, 752 Ashby street.

A. F. Scogin, 266 11th street. J. M. Volger, 96 Peachtree Hills avenue.

E. L. Greenbaum, 370 Pine street. F. E. Corrigan, 1306 Piedmont avenue.

L. J. Rouse, Waycross, Ga. Improper Lights. A. E. Smith, 406 Wincoff hotel.

C. B. Briskle, 140 Adair avenue. Falling to Stop at Stop Sign. R. T. Rogers, Atlanta, R. F. D. 1.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

New officers of the Men's Bible class of the McKendree Methodist church are W. M. Williams, president; Dr. H. C. Wood, secretary; J. J. Shurling, secretary-treasurer; and F. C. Carter, assistant secretary-treasurer. C. Whittier is the teacher.

Revival meeting held for the last three weeks at the Colonial Hills Baptist church will close tomorrow. Special services will be held at 11 o'clock, 3 and 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. J. M. Hendley, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock, and L. Q. Fry will lead a choir of 75 voices in a musical program.

Atlanta Go pel tabernacle, of the Christian Science Alliance, will hold its annual outdoor and basket picnic this afternoon at Grant park. A program of games has been planned for the children.

Dr. Louis D. Newton will be heard Sunday morning during the World Hills hour over radio station WGSD at 9:15 o'clock speaking on "Our Flag." Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, soprano, will provide the musical features of the program, accompanied by the organ by Mrs. John B. Felder.

Dr. Louis D. Newton will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the World Hills Baptist church on "The Sermon on the Mount." The evening service will be broadcast over radio station WATL.

Woodlawn Presbyterian church will hold its annual picnic today at Moon's lake. Buses will leave at 9 o'clock for the lake. Swimming, racing, baseball and other contests will be provided.

Roy Milling and Floyd Sanders are publishing The Tracks in the Trail, a newspaper for Scouts attending Bert Adams camp. Billy Black and Francis Jones are advisors to the staff.

Women's Missionary Society of the East Side Baptist tabernacle will sponsor a fish fry today at Flat Shoals avenue and Stovall street, according to announcement yesterday. Serving will begin at 11:30 o'clock.

City Employees' Forum will sponsor a barbecue June 25 at Lakewood park. Members of the forum are now selling tickets.

Pocketbook containing \$50 in cash and a \$50 check was stolen from a seat in a downtown motion picture theater about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was reported to police by Mrs. W. G. Elliott, of a downtown hotel.

Armed negro bandit took a purse containing \$8 from Miss Catherine Leys and \$1 and \$1 and a pocket knife from her escort, Walter Muller, of 311 Courtland street, mid-night Thursday in a holdup near Muller's home. It was reported to police yesterday.

2 FRENCH WAR SHIPS FLY RED BANNERS

SAINT NAZARE, France, June 26.—(UP)—The red flag of communism fluttered from the masts of the battleship Strasbourg and the cruiser Georges Leygues as they sailed under construction when 10,000 workers went down in the local shipyards and occupied the vessels.

The strikers refused to evacuate the unfinished warships until their demands for higher wages and better working conditions are granted.

Armed sailors guarded four submarines undergoing repairs here when strikers threatened to occupy them also.

It was estimated that in addition to the ship workers, there are 190,000 men on strike throughout France.

PETROLEUM TANKER AGROUND ON ISLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(AP)—The General Petroleum Corporation received word tonight that its tanker Magnolia, aground on Ross island, was leaking in her forward tanks.

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Delegates Hold Impromptu Session While Draped Over Hotel Windows

Leather-Lunged Chairman on 14th Floor Calls Hotel Court To Order, and Proceeds Until Chair Recognizes the Management.

By EDDY GILMORE. PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(AP)—A leather-lunged gentleman on the fourteenth floor of the democratic national committee's hotel stuck his head out of his window and called the court to order—the hotel court.

"The chairman," he bellowed in a voice that reached the roof and the basement with equal strength, "recognizes the gentleman on the twelfth floor."

The sky was streaked with the first light of dawn but a lot of the folks were still up.

"Mr. Chairman," came back a high, nasal voice, "I address you to make a motion."

"What is the motion?"

"The motion is that we rouse all loyal brothers for participation in this, the opening session of the hotel court convention."

"Out of Order." From the depths of the fourth floor came the first note of discord—"Pipe down, you bums!"

"Out of order," shouted the gentleman on the fourteenth floor pounding on his window sill.

"I'll put you out of order, you hog-caller," returned the man on the fourth floor.

"Mr. Sergeant-at-Arms," came back the chairman, "do your duty."

The sound of breaking glass resounded from the point near the fourth floor. The gentleman on the fourteenth floor proceeded without immediate interruption.

"I desire to call the delegate's attention to the seriousness of the occasion upon which we are hanging out of those hotel windows. Shortly, had we that ginger ale."

A deep voice rose from the seventh floor.

"That's the best motion I've heard in Philadelphia. All in favor say aye."

Rain of Stubs. Vociferous shouts filled the court. It was a demonstration. Someone on the ninth floor struck up a tune on the harmonica. A straw hat sailed the distance from the sixth floor to the mezzanine. Bottles and cigar stubs rained from the upper windows.

The chairman finally obtained order.

"Fellow delegates," he called, "the chair has a request."

"State it."

"The chair has recognized the manager."

"Yes, manager?"

"And the manager pleads for an early adjournment."

"The manager's out of order."

"Granted, gentlemen," came back the chair, "but he knows my name. The convention is adjourned."

That's what the chairman thought.

Roosevelt Box Is Put Into Action By His Daughter, Anna Boettiger

Sisters-in-Law and Brothers Keep Busy at Convention; Husband Says Show Not as Good as Chicago Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(AP)—That democratic organizer, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the President's daughter, got the Roosevelt box into action today, literal and figurative high spot of this clamorous convention scene.

Yellow-haired, blue-eyed Anna, in a flame-colored blouse, stood high above parade and pandemonium, waving, autographing, chatting with two sisters-in-law, Betty Roosevelt, wife of James Roosevelt, and Anne, former wife of Elliott.

When Franklin Jr. joined the crowd she put her nomination-moment enthusiasm into a sisterly hug and kiss. It was Anna who started a family game—pass along the microphone.

Not a bit bashful, she told a listening public about how a stranger on the train asked her advice about coming to this convention, a bit fearful that it would be "a riot," and Anna admitting it might be noisy, told her it would also be interesting.

Franklin Jr. debonairly said a few words, then plunked the mike into the hands of his brother, John, who said he'd let his brother do the talking, and pushed the mike right back.

"Oh, here's another brother," said

Franklin Jr. putting Anna's husband, John Boettiger, on the spot. Mr. Boettiger rallied with "I let my wife live all the political talking."

"Wise man," wisecracked Franklin Jr.

"That's enough, I think everybody must be getting very tired of this," smilingly cut in Anna, "and we're having lots of fun just watching this show."

"Love it," said Betty Donner Roosevelt, watching the noisy array with shining eyes.

Asked how the big show compared with Chicago four years ago, however, Anna Boettiger, a newspaperman these days, said: "It couldn't possibly be as good as Chicago."

In the next box, curly haired Nan Cook, close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, stood on her chair, clapped and cheered, then took out to send a couple of telegrams—one to Hyde park to order the Roosevelt Sunday supper, one to Eleanor Roosevelt in the White House.

The Hyde Park order ran—"Six pounds tomato beef, 6 pounds peas, 6 bottles tomato juice, 1 quart cream, 1 quart flowers everywhere."

To Mrs. Roosevelt she wired: "Have just marched with Dutchess county, wish you were here."

Denver Mint Finds GOLD MINE IN WALLS

Every Precaution Is Taken To Prevent Loss of Tiny Grain of Metal.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—The United States government has developed a paying gold mine right in the Denver mint.

Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, recently revealed that more than \$67,000 in gold already has been taken from the walls of the mint.